

The OHIO ALUMNUS

TEST FOR THE HEALTH CENTER

DECEMBER, 1957



CLINTON N. MACKINNON
1889—1957

In Memoriam

WHEN THE OHIO UNIVERSITY Center was to be dedicated as a special Sesquicentennial landmark three years ago, it seemed appropriate to select a speaker who represented the spirit of the university to graduates of many years. There was no problem in choosing Professor C. N. Mackinnon.

Today the popular professor of English is dead. His death came early in the morning on November 13 at Sheltering Arms Hospital in Athens.

To the many students who knew him in his 43 years at Ohio University, Clinton N. Mackinnon was a warm, good-natured friend who believed that "it is more important to get across the impression that reading is a pleasant, satisfying diversion than to drill facts into students." Books, he often said, should be experiences in living, not made-work done to meet an academic requirement.

He felt also that school spirit played an important part in the over-all development of intelligent thinking, and in his earlier years as a teacher he conducted a one-man campaign to prove its importance. He led pep rallies, invented cheers and wrote songs. In 1913 just one year after he came to the University, he founded Torch and Cresset to encourage young men and women to take part in campus activities.

The late Dean Irma Voigt took over the guiding role of Cresset, later to become Mortar Board, but "Mac" continued as advisor for Torch until 1948.

On November 10, 1951, Professor Mackinnon was honored at ceremonies which saw Torch become a circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honor society.

Torch alumni, students and friends joined in a fund campaign, chairmaned by Professor Mackinnon's close friend, Carr Liggett, '16, to purchase a portrait of the organization's founder. The portrait was presented to the University at the 1951 affair, and hangs now in the student government room of the Center.

Born March 8, 1889, on a farm in Nova Scotia, Clinton Nichols Mackinnon was educated in the secondary schools of Newport, Rhode Island, and Worcester, Massa-

chusetts. He received the Bachelor of Arts degree at Clark College in Worcester and the Master of Arts degree from Yale University.

When Professor Mackinnon came to Ohio University in 1912, he and Dr. Edwin Watts Chubb, dean of Arts and Sciences, were the only teachers of English at the University, which then had some 800 students.

The long teaching career which continued until his death was interrupted for only two years during World War I, when he served as a first lieutenant in the Army.

Professor Mackinnon always said his greatest teaching pleasure was with his freshmen.

"They're such nice kids—so fresh and interesting," he would explain.

He always scheduled at least one section in Freshman English, although his areas of greatest concentration became Sophomore English literature and creative writing. He was named "most popular professor" in numerous campus polls.

Shortly after World War I Professor Mackinnon married "a tolerant young woman with the amazing name of Alice Smith." Their three children, Janet, Dick and Patricia, all graduated from Ohio University.

Patricia, who later became Mrs. Robert W. July, died last April in New York City. Janet is now Mrs. Nate S. Croy and lives in Marietta, and Dick is a resident of Coshocton.

In addition to his wife and two surviving children, Professor Mackinnon is survived by five grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters.

The genial professor, whose alumni friends number in the thousands, began a semi-retirement from teaching about a year ago because of ill health.

In the words of President John C. Baker, "Professor Mackinnon's death brings deep sadness to all of us. Students have lost an inspiring teacher; faculty members and alumni have lost a warm friend; and the university has lost a great tradition. Professor Mackinnon will be long remembered by everyone who knew him."

The Magazine of the Ohio University Alumni Association

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Staff members of Ohio University's Health Service received an endurance test during the recent outbreak of flu but managed to smile for this cover photo by Rick Lippincott. In front are Dr. Burt Held, Dr. Roary Murdochison, Dr. Ruth Matthewson and Dr. Eleonora Schmidt. Behind them, left to right are Nurses Bertine Long, Marjorie Bennett, Maxine Stratton, Helen Crofoot, Marylou Amacher, Martha Atherton, Donna Jean Shafer, Mary Hoplight and Joan Beshara, X-Ray Technician Shirley Clark and Laboratory Technologist Nancy Jones. Nurses Helen Moore, Joan Mertz and Barbara LeClaire were not present for the picture.

THE COVER



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THE OHIO ALUMNUS is published monthly in October, November, December, January, March, April, May & June by The Ohio University Alumni Association. The annual subscription rate of \$4.00 includes membership in The Ohio University Alumni Association. Remittance should be made by check or money order payable to The Ohio University Alumni Association, P. O. Box 285, Athens. Entered as second class matter, October 3, 1923, at the post office at Athens, Ohio, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Printed at The Lawhead Press, Inc., Athens, Ohio.

—The Editor's Corner—

SOME HUMOROUS sidelights nearly always result from the most serious of circumstances, especially when students are involved. In this case it was during the outbreak of influenza.

As soon as measures had been taken to check possible spread of flu, such as the cancelling of certain Homecoming events reported on the next page, a series of suggestions came from many quarters. Most prevalent from student circles was a request to close down school.

One delegation to the Health Center was particularly concerned with the necessity of stopping classes for a while.

"But when would we open them again?" asked one of the doctors. "Would we wait until the flu seare is over in Cleveland, Columbus, New York City, and where ever the students might be scattered by that time."

"Oh," the student replied, "we promise we won't leave."

"What will you do, then?" the doctor wanted to know. "Why not go to class? We don't have an epidemic here now, and it would be better for you to go to class than to go out and do more strenuous things."

This brought another serious assertion that the students would stay in their rooms, resting and studying, if classes would only close down.

To this the doctor only smiled and explained how classes had been closed in certain other Ohio colleges, only to have more flu cases the week after re-opening than the week before closing.

"Well," one of the students said with a good-natured smile, as the delegation turned to leave, "you can't blame a guy for trying."

RATHER THAN move to a serious vien for the remainder of this column, it seems appropriate to spread a couple of true stories we've been saving about Alumni Secretary Marty Hecht, who proved this fall that he is a solid Mid-Westerner.

On the trip to the Harvard-Ohio University football game, Marty stopped in New York City to call Dick Linke, president of the alumni chapter there. Because of a recent change of business numbers, Marty had to go through Information. Finally the girl at the Information phone gave him a number with an exchange that sounded to Marty like "Erster."

"Is that E-R?" Marty asked.

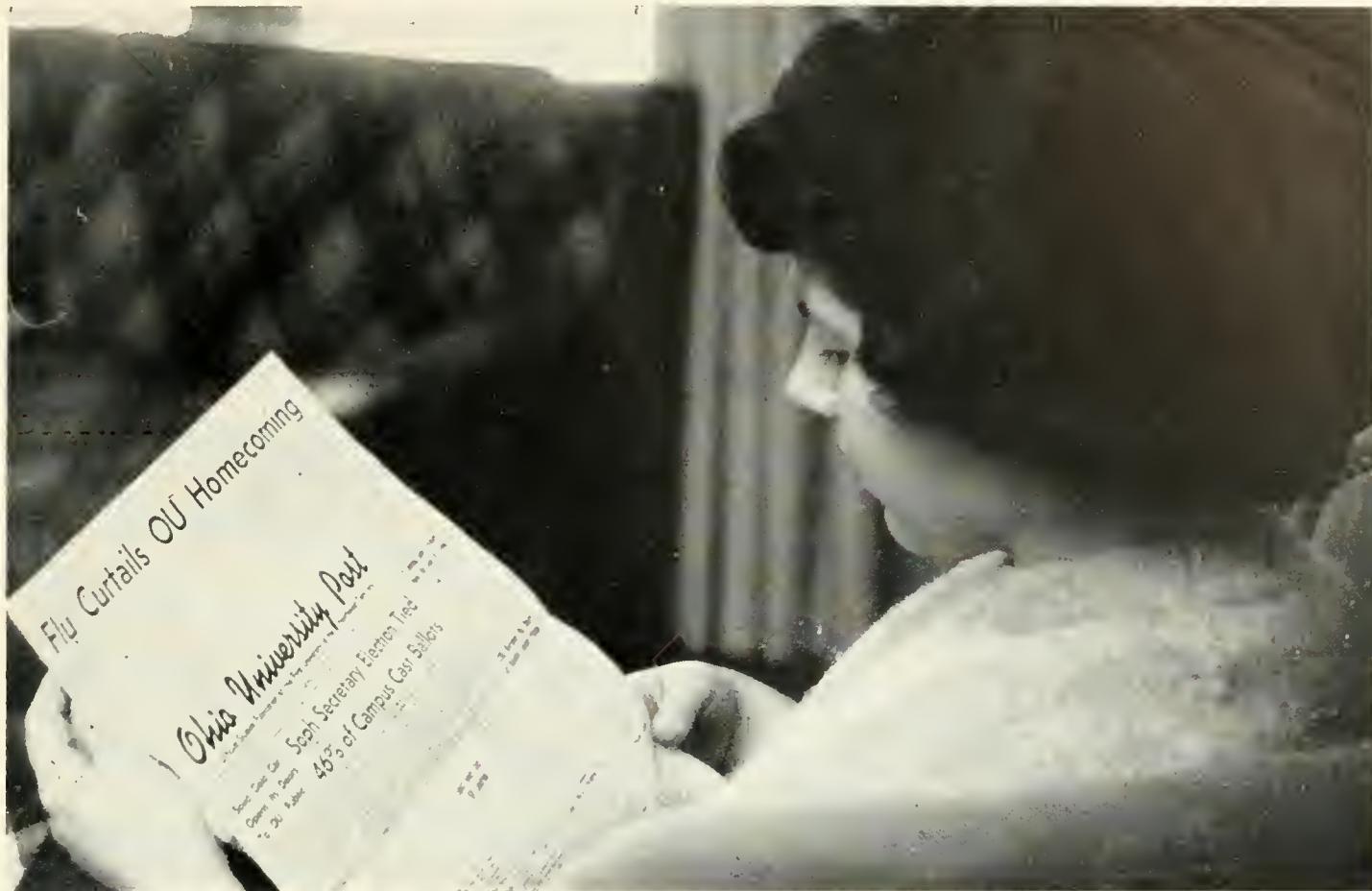
"No," came the reply, "O-Y."

Soon after he arrived in Boston, Marty had to go on out to Cambridge and complete arrangements for a pre-game alumni gathering. Leaving the Statler Hotel, he walked to a nearby subway entrance, where he asked a policeman which train he should catch.

"Take the Paek Street train and transfer after one stop," the policeman replied.

Marty went below and looked at all the signs, but he couldn't find any information about Pack Street. Returning topside, he explained the problem to the policeman, whereupon the man in blue went with him back down the steps.

Pointing to a large sign, the policeman spelled it out with obvious disgust. "There it is, mister, in big letters. P-A-R-K. Pack Street."



PHOTOS BY EVERET BERGDAHL

Battle of the Bug

An unscheduled opponent threatened Ohio University's Homecoming, bringing about curtailment but not cancellation of the annual affair.

WHILE OHIO UNIVERSITY'S football team was battling to its first Homecoming win in four years, an unexpected adversary was claiming victory over many other parts of the usually-festive occasion.

The flu bug, celebrated terrorist of 1957, had moved in earlier to stop plans for the parade of floats and house-decorations. In his wake came dispatches to newspapers, frankly aimed at discouraging visits to the campus.

And although he was able to erase a great deal of the Homecoming color, the enemy's claim of victory was limited to a single engagement. Through its strategic retreat, the campus was able to come back to health without suffering the epidemic that struck down upon many other areas of the country.

The first signs of danger came about two weeks before Homecoming when doctors at the University Health Cen-

ter noticed that nine out of ten cases of flu were reported by students who had been away from the campus for a weekend. The number of influenza cases mounted, until it was necessary to open the third floor ward of the Health Center for the first time since the building was constructed in 1953.

Four extra registered nurses, a nurse's aid, an attendant and another cook were hired. Students who had only mild cases were confined to their dormitory rooms to leave room in the Health Center for those who needed hospital care.

Meanwhile, a committee of students and administrative officers met to decide the fate of Homecoming. Considering the danger of exhaustion (the flu germ's best friend) which normally occurs from construction of floats and house decorations, plus the danger of

crowded dormitories and hundreds of campus visitors, the committee decided to call off the float and decoration competition and issue news releases discouraging alumni and friends from visiting Ohio University.

The strategic retreat was made. Homecoming activities were cut to a minimum and crowding of dormitories and other housing units was avoided.

The success of a preventive measure is difficult to prove. No one can say what "might have happened."

However, soon after Homecoming influenza among students was on the wane, without having reached the epidemic stage. The Health Center had a busy two weeks, but doctors were certain that the de-emphasis of Homecoming had been a real factor in keeping the problem in check.



PEP RALLY at the football practice field was not dropped because it does not involve preparation by students nor attract campus visitors.

HOOMEOMING QUEEN was announced at pep rally. She is Lois Yeager, Cincinnati sophomore, of Pi Beta Phi, shown receiving congratulations of friends.



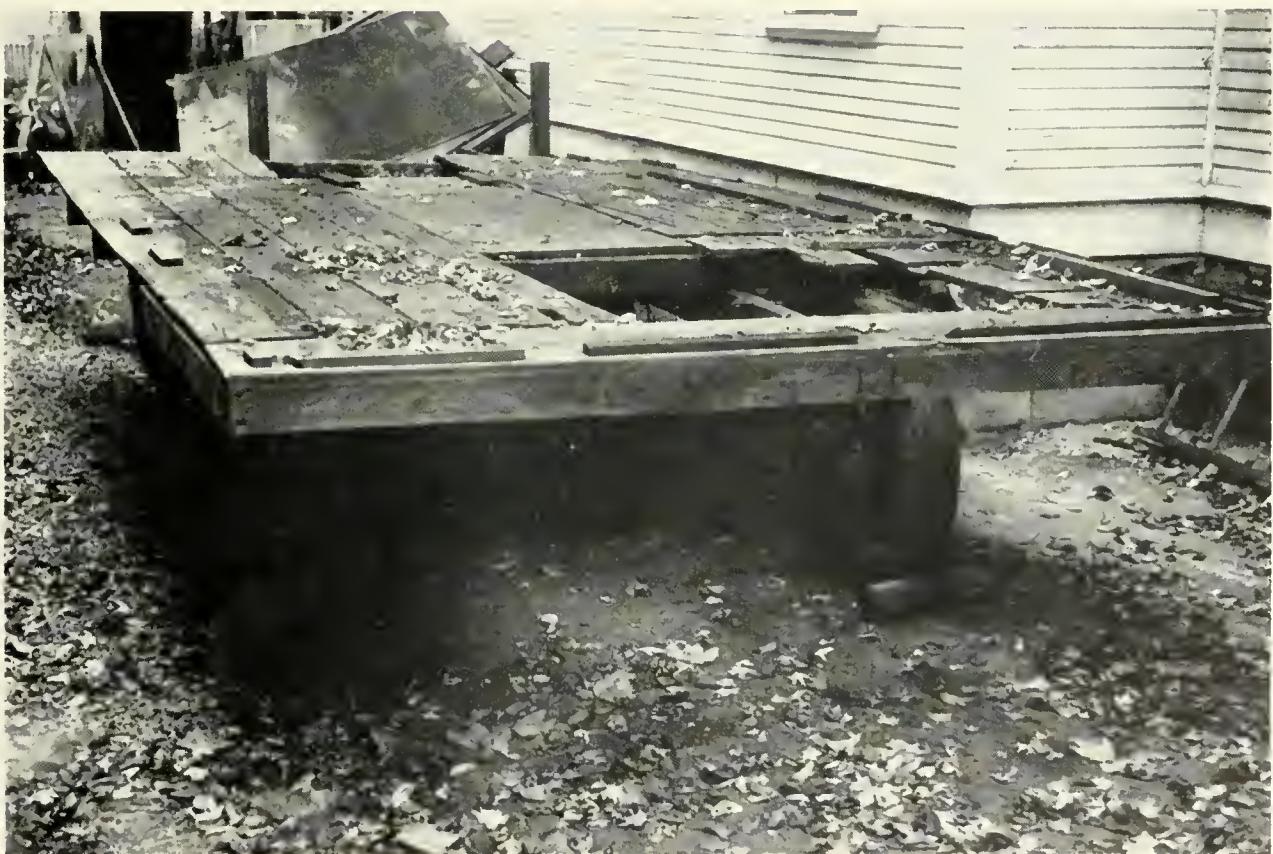
FOOTBALL color remained, although crowd was held down by announcement discouraging alumni from returning to campus. OU won the game 20 to 7.



INTO MOTH BALLS for use next year go supplies for floats and house decorations. One student pointed out benefit of having 1958 Homecoming decorations pre-planned



FLOAT THAT NEVER WAS stands beside a sorority house where students planned to decorate it. Announcement was made in time to avoid most wasted effort.





FROM 300 to 400 students a day reported to the Health Center during week preceding Homecoming. Health records are kept for all students.

A Test for the Health Center

THE HEALTH CENTER received its biggest test during the outbreak of influenza. Ordinarily operating with an infirmary of 50 beds, the staff was forced for the first time to open a third floor ward which provides 50 additional beds. These proved adequate in meeting the test.

Four nurses were added to the regular professional staff of four doctors, 11 registered nurses, an X-ray technician and a medical technologist, and all students reporting to the Center were given the regular thorough examination and necessary treatment.

As in most instances throughout the country, only a very few of the flu cases were of the Asian variety.

When the number of patients had subsided, soon after Homecoming, the Health Center staff members checked their voluminous reports, decided their facilities will easily accommodate anticipated increases in enrollment.



DR. RUTH E. MATHEWSON associate physician in the Health Service, continued to work full shift despite broken leg.



FLU SHOTS were not enjoyed this much by most students, but more than 1200 received them in first day of drive.

THIRD FLOOR of Health Center, ordinarily a lounge, was converted to infirmary for first time. Dr. Eleanore L. Schmidt, director of Health Service, is in background.





No Shortage of Veterans

IN AUGUST Robin Smith received the degree of master of education. Probably no one at the commencement exercises, including Robin Smith, adjudged his graduation to be more significant than that of any other member of his class.

But when he stepped across the platform at Memorial Auditorium, an era ended. Robin Smith was the last of the World War II veterans to complete his Ohio University education under Public Law 346.

The incident by no means, however, marked the end of the campus veteran or his educational benefits. Quite the contrary, the number of veterans receiving benefits has grown from 618 in 1954 to 1068 this year. As a group, the veterans are organized better than ever, with some 75 active members in their campus club.

This in no way resembles the picture immediately following the Second World War, when more than 3000 former servicemen and women were enrolled. But the veterans' presence continues to be noticed, and all evidence indicates that it will remain for many years to come.

Today the G. I. Bill, or more properly Bills, have become so flexible that it is difficult to give a blanket explanation of the benefits. Each case must be considered by itself.

For example, Public Law 550 provides educational benefits for veterans of the Korean Campaign. If the veteran is single and carrying a full academic load, he receives \$110 per month — provided he entered the service before the closing date of January 1, 1955, and enrolled in school within three years following his discharge. From this money he pays his own tuition and buys books.

This differs from the World War II bill through which the veteran received less money, while his tuition and books were furnished.

If the former G. I. is taking less than the minimum full load of 14 hours

(or 12 if he happens to be a graduate assistant), the amount he receives is pro-rated according to three-quarters or half pay. Thus, changes often must be made when a student drops a course. If he drops out of school, he must return within a year to keep his benefits.

It is possible, however, to take a single course, receiving only a token fee from the G. I. Bill, but keeping eligibility alive.

A married veteran receives \$135 per month under PL 550 if he has no children. With one or more children he receives \$160. Here again the amount can be pro-rated according to hours.

These variations obviously provide an almost infinite number of possibilities.

Disabled Veterans

Benefits for disabled veterans attending college are provided by Public Law 894, successor to Public Law 16. Although certain administrative work is done through the campus office of veterans affairs, the actual determination of benefits is made by the Veterans Administration.

In each case a local or regional VA officer determines the amount of allotment, basing his decision on the extent of disability and the academic load the veteran will assume.

Survivors Benefits

Despite the passing of PL 346, educational benefits resulting from World War II have not disappeared. Last fall a new bill, PL 634 was passed, making it possible for surviving children of servicemen killed in action to receive the educational aid for which their fathers would have been eligible.

Two students entered Ohio University last year under provisions of the new bill and six more enrolled this year.

Unlike the former G. I., the surviving child of a deceased serviceman must qualify for educational benefits

through aptitude tests and counseling. The amount of allotment again is based on the individual situation and may vary according to need, number of children in the family, and even the estimated earning power of the father, had he survived the war.

All of this is carried out by the Veterans Administration officer in the applicant's home area. When the student has qualified, he is considered, for purposes of administration, as a veteran by the Ohio University office, except that his checks are sent to his parent or guardian.

Each month all Ohio University students receiving benefits under any of the three public laws must go to the office of veterans affairs and sign attendance certification forms. This provides the only record that they are still qualifying for their allotments.

The forms then go to the office of the university treasurer for verification before being sent on to the Veterans Administration regional office in Cincinnati.

Because of the flexibility of payments according to academic loads, all records in the office of veterans affairs must be kept up to date. A marriage, divorce, birth of a child, or even a change of class schedule can affect the allotment.

These records are the responsibility of Vincent Jukes, OU coordinator of veterans affairs, and his assistant, Ruth Hines.

With the existence of veterans' college benefits reduced from a widely-publicized novelty to an accepted phase of education, it usually comes as a surprise to learn that the number of veterans receiving allotments has increased, rather than decreased in the past five years.

Furthermore, the program is not about to die out. It is possible that a student could enter college 20 years from now and receive benefits under the Korean Bill. If he entered the Service before 1955, and decided to make it his career, he will still be able to claim benefits under PL 550 (or a possible successor) within three years after he is retired.

In addition, there is strong evidence that a bill will be passed soon entitling all young men and women to earn eligibility for college benefits through service in the Armed Forces.



AMONG THE STUDENTS at Ohio University are veterans of all branches of the Armed Forces, represented in the photo by (front, l to r) Jaan Smith, Canton, former sergeant in the Women Marines; Marlyce Jones, Manchester, California, who was a WAVE AG3; (second row) Ron Lankford, Marietta, Marine corporal; George Stephanian, Philadelphia, Naval 3rd class petty officer; (back row) William Buvinger, Wilkensburg, Pa., Coast Guard ET 3/c; Ed Hestin, Youngstown, Air Force staff sergeant; and Michael Kelly, Toledo, Army corporal.



SINGLE VETERAN, Dick Young, former airman 1/c, carries a full academic load, receives \$110 per month under terms of PL 550. Major difference from World War II bill is that he must pay for tuition and books, but receives \$35 more per month.



MARRIED VET, James Rogers, shown with his wife, Jean, receives \$135 per month on the Korean Bill. A former paratrooper, he is a junior from Steubenville.



GRADUATE ASSISTANT Oma Galloway receives full benefits for carrying 12-hour academic load, because of his position. A graduate of Texas Southern University, he is a former Air Force staff sergeant.



AIR FORCE veteran of the Korean War, Jack Milby receives \$92 per month plus tuition and board under provisions of PL 894 for disabled veterans. This is separate from other disability benefits and lasts as long as he needs it to receive the accounting degree toward which he is working.



MARRIED, with children, Vernon Lee Currie, Navy veteran, receives \$160 per month. The amount does not vary with the number of children. Vernon, his wife, Jane, and their one-year-old twins, Kathy and Mike live in the OU trailer park.



RELATIVELY NEW Public Law 346 provides benefits for students like Mary and Dick Sears, whose father died as the result of World War II service. Dick, a pre-med student, and Mary, a secretarial studies major, are from Youngstown.

Summer Vocations

A survey of summer activities of faculty members provides an answer to the often-asked question about vacation vocations.

HOW DO MEMBERS of a university faculty spend their summers?

For those who immediately visualize breeze-swept beaches lined with thousands of college professors basking away a three months' vacation in the sun, the true answer to this frequently-asked question will come as quite a surprise. The great majority of faculty members are occupied with, of all things, teaching, studying or otherwise following their specialized fields of interest.

To many faculty members summer is a good time to work in the "field", gaining the knowledge of practicality which is so important to quality teaching in many academic areas, and at the same time supplementing the year's income. Others find a chance for intensive research or writing, while still others devote the time to study toward an advanced degree.

With the growing interest in summer study, faculty members in rapidly increasing numbers remain on their own campus or go to other universities to teach or direct workshops and conferences.

Whatever the summer activity may be, most faculty members agree that a change of pace is a healthy thing for one who's career is informing and developing the knowledge of young men and women. In that respect, the summer activity can be nearly as much a part of the teacher's career as his actual work in the classroom.

And although he may not be lounging on that far away beach, he finds the summer change of pace an enjoyable opportunity to pursue special interests and refresh his approach to teaching.

Teaching and Studying

To present an idea of the varying summer activities of university professors, The Ohio Alumnus this year gathered information from members of the OU faculty. Specific stories from this information present an interesting cross section of faculty summer activities.

More than 100, or approximately 25 percent, of the faculty taught during the eight-week summer session and

about half that many served as directors or instructors for the 23 workshops held during the summer.

Several taught at other universities, or combined teaching at Ohio University and elsewhere. CHARLES MINELLI, director of OU bands, conducted a music workshop on the campus, then appeared for the fifth straight year as guest conductor and teacher at a summer music camp held by Western State College, Gunnison, Colorado. DR. HERBERT LEDERER, associate professor of German, spent the summer on the staff of the German Language School, Middlebury College, Vermont. For eight weeks DR. PAUL R. MURPHY, professor of classical languages, was a visiting professor of Greek and Latin at the State University of Iowa, where he also conducted some research.

Three members of the OU faculty taught at the University of North Dakota. They were DR. JAMES R. PATRICK, professor of psychology; L. C. MITCHELL, professor of painting; and DR. CARL H. DENBOW, professor of mathematics. DR. George W. Starcher, former OU professor and dean, is president of the University of North Dakota.

DR. GEORGE E. HILL, professor of education, taught at Drury College, Springfield, Missouri, and was a guest lecturer at Henderson State Teachers College in Arkadelphia.

After serving on the staff of the Executive Development Program of Ohio University, DR. E. T. HELLEBRANDT, professor of economics and management, taught at the General Electric Company's fifth shop operational workshop seminar held at Pine Brook Conference Center of Syracuse University, near Saranac Lake, New York.

CHARLES SMITH, assistant professor of design, completed work for his MFA degree at San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, and studied painting with Doug Kingman in Mexico City. DR. THOMAS H. CURRY, associate professor of chemical engineering, attended the University of Michigan on a National Science Foundation scholarship.

Business and Industry

Interesting positions in business and

industry drew response from a great many members of the faculty.

DR. ROBERT T. MARQUIS, professor of mathematics, joined the Westinghouse Summer Program for Professors, working with the Datatron Electronic Computer in the Corporation's research division, Pittsburgh.

DR. ROBERT J. KLINE, associate professor of chemistry, and his wife, Mary, both carried out chemical research at the Los Alamos, New Mexico, scientific laboratory operated for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Participating in a summer program of the Boeing Airplane Company, DONALD H. NIESSE, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, conducted a study of the simulation on magnetic tape of a representative atmospheric gust experience from available data in the form of power spectral densities and probability statistics.

PAUL BJERRE, instructor in electrical engineering, was employed in the development engineering section of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation's Lighting Division, Cleveland. DR. ROBERT F. SYMPSON, assistant professor of chemistry, did research at Oak Ridge and DR. BILL B. SMITH, assistant professor of chemistry, conducted research for the General Tire Company at Ashland.

The summer vacation for LEWIS F. HICKS, associate professor of mechanical engineering, provided a time for teaching at the OU Science Workshop, consultation work for the Diamond Power Specialty Company, and a two-weeks tour of duty with the Navy.

Working with the Human Factors Section of the Martin Aircraft Company's Engineering Division in Baltimore, DR. JOHN E. NYGAARD, assistant professor of psychology, studied problems that arise in automatic and semi-automatic aircraft and missile systems where the operator spends a great deal of his time acting as a decision maker and a monitor rather than an active operator.

DR. GEORGE R. KLARE, associate professor of psychology, conducted a workshop in the psychology of communications at the New York City Writers Conference.

As a summer statistical investigator for the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U. S. Department of Labor, DR. PAUL W. HAGENSICK, assistant professor of philosophy, worked in Chicago, Milwaukee and Madison, collecting data on rents and other economic conditions used in compilation of the Consumer Price Index.

DR. SEXTON E. HUMPHREYS, associate professor of journalism, worked for ten summer weeks on the copy desk of the New York World Telegram and Sun.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR MERRILL F. AUKLAND of the Department of Geography & Geology, was engaged as supervisor of a cooperative project for the Division of Geological Survey and the Ohio Power Company, in which he made detailed chemical and mineralogical examinations of a drill core. Purpose of the project is to learn more about the geologic setting of rocks in Ohio.

Serving with the Division of Wildlife of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, DR. HENRI C. SEIBERT, associate professor of zoology, carried out research concerning the causes and conditions of periodic fish-kills in the Hocking River.

MARJORIE SAMS, instructor in physical education, was waterfront director at a private girls camp at Camp Hiawatha, Kezar Falls, Maine.

For the third consecutive year, ROBERT M. FRIEMARK, instructor in drawing, directed the Crystal Lake Art Center.

Research and Writing

Two members of the Philosophy Department, DR. TROY ORGAN and DR. ROBERT M. WIEMAN, spent the greater part of the summer working on book manuscripts which are nearing completion.

Some faculty members who continued previously-developed research projects on the campus were DR. WILLIAM D. HUNTSMAN, associate professor of chemistry; DR. WENDELL BROOKS, assistant professor of chemistry; DR. ROBERT K. INGHAM, associate professor of chemistry; DR. CHARLES A. RANDALL, JR., associate professor of physics; and DR. HARVEY C. LEHMAN, professor of psychology.

Summer Travel

An unusual summer adventure, and one which gained national newspaper coverage, was undertaken by three English instructors, LOREN DAVIDSON, ROBERT HOGAN and JOHN VIOLETTE.

To compile data for future articles and have a good time doing it, the three men set out to duplicate Huckleberry Finn's famous raft trip down the Mississippi River.



RAFT on which three English instructors followed the fictional trip of Huckelberry Finn presents a sharp contrast to modern boats at Mississippi River dock. Instructor Loren Davidson, who originated the unique idea, took this picture of colleagues, Robert Hogan and John Violette.

With two oars, a small anchor, simple cooking equipment, bedding, a lantern and several journals to record the log, the voyagers shoved off from Hannibal, Missouri, on a raft they made from the end of a boat dock. They had no destination in mind, since Mark Twain never explained that part in his book.

The end of the trip came, however, about 470 channel miles down the river at Huffman, Arkansas, after a "successful trip with the maximum amount of difficulties."

Some of the "difficulties" were a strong current which ran the raft aground on an island, storms which threw them against the bank several times, sunburn, bugs, and a near collision with a garbage skow.

Although their notes have not yet been put into article form, the three young instructors have arrived at the overall conclusion that "Mark Twain definitely romanticized about the river."

Perhaps less spectacular, but none the less interesting, were other trips made by faculty members.

DR. ROBERT S. RAYMOND, associate professor of marketing, and his wife, Betty, made a 6000-mile, 20-day camping trip at the mountains, deserts, lakes, glaciers, and pine forests of the West. Equipped with a tent, sleeping bags, a gasoline stove, and other of the camper's standard necessities, the couple visited Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake,

Bryce Canyon, Grand Canyon, the Hopi and Navajo Reservations, and other points of interest.

Among the summer travelers in Europe were DR. JAMES V. RICE, associate professor of romance languages, and his wife, who visited Italy, Switzerland and France; and DR. R. A. FOSTER, professor of English, and his wife, who traveled through the Scandinavian countries, Germany, Austria and Italy, visiting their daughter (Nell Foster Shaynen, '42) and her husband, conductor of operas in Heidelberg and Luxembourg.

DR. R. L. MORTON, professor of education, who was on leave of absence last semester to make a 25,000 trip through parts of South America, Africa and Europe, continued his travels in Europe during the summer. He also traveled to Alaska to fish on the Kobuk River and see the northern Arctic plain, and spent some time in New York City conferring with co-authors and publishers of his books.

Another visitor to New York was EDNA M. WAY, professor of space arts, who went there primarily to see the Picasso exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art and study new fabrics for interior decorating.

These are some of the answers to the question concerning a college professor's summer activities. They represent the hidden elements which contribute immeasurably to the final product of classroom instruction.

Higher Education South of the Border

At the University of San Carlos, all work is considered professional and there are no elective courses, but the students help elect the president.

By Frederick H. McKelvey

THE UNIVERSITY of San Carlos de Guatemala was founded by the Spanish crown in 1676, the fourth of seventeen universities in Latin America to be established between 1538 and 1791. Only the University of St. Thomas Aquinas in Santo Domingo (1538), the University of Mexico (1551), and the University of San Marcos in Lima, Peru (1551) preceded the foundation of Guatemala's only university.

Originally the name was the Royal and Pontifical University of San Carlos de Borromeo. The tradition of this name, linking both crown and church in the creation of educational institutions, is continued in the official university seal. (Page 25 Ed.) The Latin and Spanish inscription, PONTIFICIA UNIVERSIDAD DEL REYNO DE GUATEMALA-INTER CAETERAS ORBIS CONSPICUA CAROLINA GUATEMALENSIS ACADEMIA translates as Pontifical University of the Kingdom of Guatemala, an outstanding Guatemalan institution. in

honor of Carlos, among the universities of the world.

Antigua, Guatemala, was the site of the university until 1773, when the renowned earthquake in that year caused the removal of the capital to the present city of Guatemala, and along with the capital the university was also moved to this city.

The university was organized into faculties, which included Law, both Canon Law and Roman Law; Theology; Medicine; Arts (Philosophy), and a minor faculty in indigenous languages. The degrees or titles of Bachiller, Licenciado, Maestro and Doctor were given upon completion of requirements. Almost two hundred years after its founding, in 1876, the Royal and Pontifical University of San Carlos de Borromeo was taken over by the government and was renamed the National University of Guatemala.

During the latter part of the 19th century the university organization was radically changed; each college or fac-

ulty was created as a separate entity and each year saw further decentralization and efforts by the government to reduce the influence and unity of the university. The more important officials of the university were appointed by the President of the Republic.

When the dictatorship of General Ubico was overthrown in October, 1944, one of the first acts of the Revolutionary Junta was to declare the University of San Carlos to be autonomous and to assign funds to guarantee its economic independence. The Guatemalan Constitution of 1945 reaffirmed this autonomy, and the new government renamed it the University of San Carlos de Guatemala.

Further, the Organic Law of 1945 declared that there should be complete freedom to elect university authorities and teachers without governmental interference, that use of university funds needed approval only of the Superior University Council, which body also had ultimate authority for university administration.

Determining Policy

The governing body of the University is composed of the deans of the Faculties, and a professor and a student from each Faculty who are elected by majority vote. This group determines policy, approves programs and plans of Faculties, reviews disciplinary problems, prepares the annual budget, grants scholarships, awards honors and calls together the University Electoral Body. This Body, consisting of the rector, ten professors, and ten students elected by majority vote in each Faculty, meets once every four years to elect the Rector.

The rector is the President of the University, and is administrator of the plans and decisions made by the Superior Council. He is elected by majority vote of the University Electoral Body and may be re-elected by a two-thirds majority.

A visitor familiar with universities of the United States would quite likely observe that a distinct difference is evident between this plan of control and



LAW BUILDING of the University of San Carlos de Guatemala is typical of architecture seen in downtown area.

that in our universities and colleges. There is an almost complete absence of civilian control or counsel in the University of San Carlos, quite possibly a result of attaining a highly necessary autonomy and guarding it jealously. On the other hand, the potential role of students in the determination of policy (and electing the rector!) is considerably greater than in American institutions.

Each Faculty of the University also has a governing board, composed of the dean, a secretary, and professorial and student members. The dean, as in American schools, has the responsibility for effective administration of the programs and policies established by the board of his Faculty. The program of studies for each Faculty, however, must have the approval of the Superior University Council.

There are at present nine Faculties offering instruction. The following list shows the enrollment for each Faculty in the current year, 1957, and the number of graduates from each Faculty in 1956.

Faculty	Number of Students in 1957	Number of Graduates in 1956
Ciencias Juridicas y Sociales (Law)	833	15
Ciencias Medicas (Medicine)	910	40
Ciencias Economicas (Economics)	589	11
Ciencias Naturales y Farmacia (Natural Sciences and Pharmacy)	214	15
Odontologia (Dentistry)	176	3
Ingenieria (Engineering)	849	13
Humanidades (Humanities)	355	4
Agronomia (Agriculture)	90	3
Veterinaria (Veterinary)	22	
	—	
	1038	104

The Author . . .

Dr. Frederick H. McKelvey, associate professor of education, is on a two-year leave of absence from Ohio University, serving as technical director of urban education for the Ministry of Education in Guatemala. He was appointed to the position by the International Cooperation Administration of the U. S. State Department.



AGRICULTURE BUILDING on new site of the University of San Carlos illustrates progress being made in higher education there.

It is noticed at once, of course, that the number of graduates is quite small in comparison with the enrollments in the several Faculties. This is accounted for by the fact that the great majority of the students are part-time and often spread their years of part-time study over a period of many years. Considering the population of the country (somewhat over 3,000,000) the enrollments in law, engineering and medicine appear very high, although in these faculties there are many students who do not complete their programs. Law is often an entry to other pursuits.

All of the work in the University is considered to be professional only, based on the assumption that a broad cultural education has been received in the secondary schools and in the nor-

mal schools for elementary teachers. No faculty allows elective courses as each prescribes a definite program for professional preparation. It is possible that the relatively new Faculty of Humanities, created in 1945, may become the equivalent of an American liberal arts course although presently it prepares professors in the fields of philosophy, history, literature and education.

Growth in Enrollment

The University of San Carlos has grown in enrollment in recent years. In 1945 there were 1,520 students in seven professional schools; in 1950, 2,443; in 1951, 2,945; in 1952, 3,208; in 1953, 3,517, and in the current year 4,038. Most of the university faculties are located in buildings in various parts of the city, rather than in a single campus. The picture of the Law Building in downtown Guatemala, shown here, is typical of the university buildings. To meet the need for a growing institution and to provide the setting which will create more of a sense of unity in the university as a whole, the University of San Carlos has begun the construction of a new university center on a magnificent site at the edge of the city. It is planned, eventually, that the university will have all of its Faculties housed in the new center.

In order to accommodate the part-

(Continued on Page 25)



An Inside Look

By Mickey McBride Hinkle

HAVE YOU ever wondered who plans the decoration of lounges in Ohio University's dormitories?

If you guess a professional decorator you are right only in the sense that the job is professional. The interior decorators of OU are staff or faculty members with a flair for design and the wonderful quality of saying "Of course, I'll help."

The plan began in 1945. During the war years only the bare essentials of furniture and accessories had been purchased and the lounges bore silent testimony to the lack of decoration.

After surveying the situation, President Baker announced that many rooms needed face-lifting. A committee was picked consisting of the director of residence services, Mrs. Margaret Davis, and representatives from the dean of women's office and the art and home economics departments.

Plans and dreams were born at that first meeting and they grew as other campuses were visited. Then came the job of making those dreams into realities: First the president's office, then in Ewing Hall, next Lindley's south lounge, and then the newer dorms on East Green and upper campus.

Two persons who shared most of the

responsibilities of "OU's decorating business" were Mrs. Davis and Miss Edna Way, professor of space arts.

The biggest assignment of all, according to the two, was the University Center. Before its doors were opened to the public in 1953, the building had been studied many times by the 10 committee members selected to undertake the decorating job. Two students were included in the group, and they contributed ideas as to the kind of surroundings in which they would like to spend their free time.

The rooms had to be practical, attractive, and appealing to both guests and students, so the group had a problem. Finally the idea of having 1954 and 1804 lounges to mark Ohio University's sesquicentennial year was suggested.

If this idea were to be accepted, it would mean breaking with all principles of decorating, for a Georgian building such as the Center should be furnished consistent with Georgian style. Yet both students and faculty approved of the plan which would provide a permanent reminder of OU's beginning as the first college in the Northwest Territory and still present the contemporary character of the uni-

versity in its 150th year. So convention was defied and the Center completed.

How do OU's interior decorators tackle their task?

"We begin with the architect's blueprint," says Miss Way, "and from it make rough sketches and detailed drawings which show approximately how the room will appear when completed."

Next the purposes of the room and the design of the building are considered. Kinds of essential furniture such as sofas, piano, tables, and chairs are selected. Then various plans of room arrangement are visualized and sketched, keeping the location of flow of traffic in mind.

Selection of Color

The question of color is next on the list. Color schemes are selected on the basis of available light, light exposure, interior finish, and the colors that are used elsewhere in the building or in other buildings on the campus. Individuality is a *must* to make students feel their away-from-home living room is special.

After the development of the color scheme, the next step is to make a drawing on which fabrics and colors can be pasted. After seeing the different combinations and plans worked out in the actual colors and textures, it is easier to tell what final effect will be produced.

Finally the decorators must make sure proper attention will be drawn to the various focal points in the room. This type of planning is best illustrated in the newest OU dorm, Shively Hall. There a bright woven hanging is the center of interest. Its gold color is accentuated by the rug; the coffee table in front of the hanging is designed in an organic shape also corresponding to the design that can be found in the woven piece. Thus all eyes are drawn to the bright wall decoration.

When all these necessary details have been checked and definite choices are in mind, out come the material swatches and furniture catalogues from the university departments. Final selections are made very carefully since there is no exchanging here.

After all choices have been numbered, bids are sent out by the purchasing agent, Laverne Lausche. The lowest bid always gets the job, even if the price difference is as little as 38 cents as was once the case.

A specific time is set for delivery of items. Furniture for a new housing unit usually arrives just before the start of the fall semester.

When students return to their newly decorated dorms or visitors get their first peek at the Center, their approval of the "finished product" assures those behind the scenes that their's was a job well done.

MRS. DAVIS AND MISS WAY



Kansas City

About 40 members of the Kansas City chapter of the Ohio University Alumni Association met October 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vorhees in Leawood, Kansas.

Following a cocktail party and dinner, reports were given by Bob Fales, treasurer; Betty McLoughlin, secretary; Jean McKnight, hospitality chairman; Bob Bird, program and entertainment chairman; Bill Burt, publicity chairman; and Joe and Marge Markine, membership chairmen. Dorothy Vorhees, president, presided at the business meeting.

Bobcat Dance

A large crowd is anticipated for the annual Cleveland Bobcat Club Christmas dance which will be held December 21 at the University Club, 3813 Euclid Avenue.

The dance, always popular with alumni and students in the Cleveland area, will feature dancing to the music of Joe Hraby and his orchestra. Advanced sale of tickets is underway now at the Haberacker Optical Company locations in Cleveland or the Alumni Office at Ohio University.

Tickets are \$4.00 per couple on advanced sale or \$4.50 per couple at the door. Dancing will be from 10:00 to 2:00.

Highlight of the evening will be selection of a 1957 Bobcat Queen, chosen from student candidates representing Ohio University sororities and dormi-

tories. All of the 17 coed candidates are from the Cleveland area.

Last year's queen was Ruth Ann Nethery, Lyndhurst, who represented Scott Quadrangle.

All those attending the dance will vote by marking ticket stubs after the queen candidates have been presented during an intermission. The queen will be presented at a later intermission.

Walter Duemer, '53, is serving as chairman of the affair for the second year. Others on the committee are David Whitaere, Mrs. Don Voelker and Clarence Oberdoester.

Tri-City

Twenty-four members of the Tri-State chapter of the Alumni Association attended the premiere showing of the Association's new motion picture "Alma Mater Ohio" at the Traveler's Hotel in East Liverpool, Ohio, November 6.

The 50-minute color movie, narrated by Alumni Secretary Martin L. Hecht, will be used at chapter meetings throughout the country this year.

A chapter dinner meeting preceded the first showing at East Liverpool. Blake Boyd, '36, presided and Mr. Hecht outlined the Honor Membership plan and the future of the Alumni Association.

Music was furnished by a senior girls' quartet, The Cordettes, from East Liverpool High School.

Akron Women

A coke party for junior and senior class high school students was held Oc-

tober 19 by the Akron Association of Ohio University Women. Forty-two guests attended the affair at the University Club in that city.

Mrs. Tom Jones (Marjorie Moore, '45) welcomed the high school students and Mrs. Mervin Snider (Constance Grammer, '50) showed and narrated slides of campus scenes.

Ruth Hornback, '58, spoke about the University of today. A report on the yearly club scholarship to a student from the Akron area was given by Mrs. C. F. Brunner (Helen Skinner, '24).

Mrs. D. Ben James (Bette Burke, '43) and Helen Pickrel, '24, conducted a question and answer period for the guests.

The group held its regular October meeting at the Home of Mrs. Gale Fischel Kutz. Forty-seven members attended the affair, which was a membership tea.

Mrs. Thomas Jones, president of the chapter, welcomed the members and introduced officers and committee chairmen for the coming year. Mrs. R. D. Hill, finance chairman, explained a money making project which will finance the chapter's scholarship fund.

The 1957-58 officers are: Mrs. Thomas Jones (Marjorie Moore), president; Mrs. D. Ben James (Bette Burke), vice president; Mrs. George Mentzer (Marianne Downey), recording secretary; Mrs. Edward S. Karon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. J. Shary, Jr. (Pearl Rudy), treasurer; and Helen Pickrel, historian.



TRI-CITY ALUMNI CHAPTER

On the Green

Total Research Funds

Ohio University faculty, during the last academic year, received a total of \$125,860 in funds for various scientific research projects.

The total for the year includes only new grants and not funds received earlier for projects still continuing during the school year. Nor does this figure include funds for equipment or grants received by individual faculty for other types of research.

Broken down into departments, the \$125,860 includes \$10,000 received by the School of Dramatic Arts and Speech, \$18,600 by the Department of Chemistry, \$19,782 by Physics, \$71,828 by engineering and \$5,650 by zoology.

In addition, seven research projects for which funds were received earlier were in progress at the time.

CONFUSION FOR THE BANDLEADER is furnished this year by three sets of identical twins. Shown in front are majorettes Joan and Judy Trupp of Tipp City and flutists Audrey and Arlene Bormann of Cleveland. Behind them are Jim and John Cummings of Elyria. One of the boys plays a french horn and the other a trombone.



Funds have come from various sources throughout the country. Major grants last year came from the Fund for Advancement of Education of the Ford Foundation, the Atomic Energy Commission, the American Chemical Society, the U. S. Air Force, and the U. S. Army.

Debut at Pop Concert

Clifford Reims, assistant professor of voice, and his wife, Georgette, made their Ohio University debut November 17, at a pop concert presented by the University's symphony orchestra.

Conducted by Dr. Karl Ahrendt, director of the School of Music, the orchestra played familiar music from the works of Gershwin, Strauss and Tschaikowsky.

Mr. Reims, a tenor, came to Ohio

University this year from Auburn, Alabama, where he was director of opera. Last year he won the Titcomb Award as the outstanding singer from Alabama in the Metropolitan Opera Regional Auditions held in New Orleans.

Mrs. Reims has appeared on television and has had her own radio show in Danbury, Connecticut. She also has appeared in operas and oratorios.

The couple sang selections from "Porgy and Bess."

Guest conductors at the concert were Charles Minelli, director of bands, and his assistant, William Brophy.

Former Ambassador Speaks

Harold Minor, former U. S. Ambassador to Lebanon, spoke at a November forum in the University Center. A veteran of 26 years in the foreign service, he has been chief of Middle Eastern and Indian Division of the State Department and counselor and minister to Greece.

In 1953 Mr. Minor retired as ambassador to Lebanon, and he is currently serving as chairman of the board of directors of the American Friends of the Middle East, Inc.

Graduate College Increase

An enrollment increase of 50 percent has been recorded this year in the Graduate College, with a record high of 281 students.

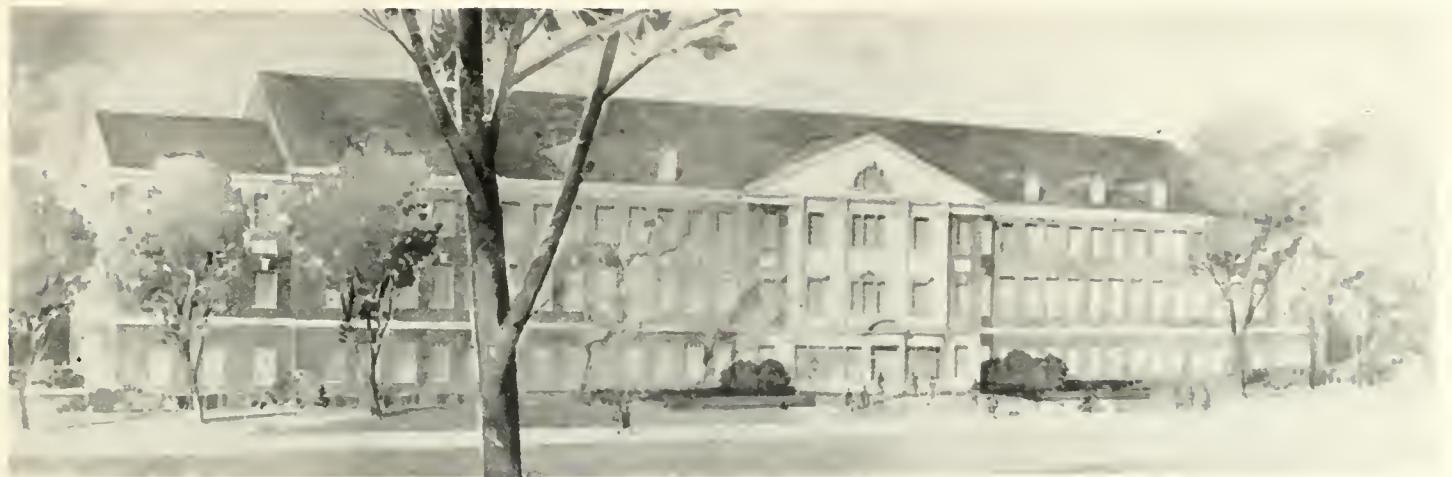
The increase, according to Dean Donald R. Clippinger, reflects a rising awareness of students to the need for specialization and greater training for today's world.

The 50 percent surge at Ohio University is astounding, however, in view of the average four to eight percent overall increase in American graduate colleges.

Of the 281 graduate students, 166 hold various graduate assistantships. Six students are teaching fellows, working toward the doctorate degree in speech or chemistry, while 89 are working at the master's level, teaching courses, and another 35 are handling other departmental work. This brings to 130 the number of graduate assistants working with teaching departments.

"We know a lot of these students are preparing to be college teachers," Dean Clippinger said. "One of the most important aspects of the assistantship program is pointing the way for a great many students to go into college teaching."

Holding non-teaching graduate assistantships are 27 dormitory counselors and nine heads of residences.



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING shows College of Education building scheduled to be erected soon on land which has been cleared next to Rufus Putnam Elementary School. The building is expected to be completed early in 1959.

Graduate students are enrolled in a total of 32 departments, the largest number being in education, where 56 students are working toward master's degrees.

Following education in number of graduate students are chemistry with 21 and human relations with 20. Music and psychology each have 17. This year also marks the expansion into graduate work of three more departments, engineering, German and sociology.

Chemistry and journalism have doubled their graduate enrollments this year.

Dean Clippinger noted that 39.5 percent of the graduate students are alumni of Ohio University. The remaining 60 percent, or 170 students, represent colleges in 29 states and three countries.

J-Club Chooses Members

Eleven junior men became members of J-Club on the eleventh day of the eleventh month of 1957. Chosen on the basis of achievement in campus activities, the new members represent leadership in student government, publications, fraternity affairs, athletics and various other activities.

Comprising the group are Mike Anastas, Vermilion, Ohio, advertising manager of the '58 Athena; John Banholzer, Lockland, Ohio, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Pat Coschignano, Parma, vice president of Student Council; Duane Emerson, Shelby, business manager of the OU Post; Joe Kelly, Brooklyn, N. Y., managing editor of the OU Post and a member of the varsity debate team; Layne Longfellow, Jackson Ohio, former Sophomore Class president; Robert Moore, Steubenville, 1958 J-Prom chairman; Stan Rodman, Baltimore, Maryland, copy editor of the OU Post; Bill Schmidt, Cleveland, president of Tau Kap-

pa Epsilon; James Thompson, president of the Junior Class; and Phil Trimble, Springfield, cultural director of the OU Center Program Board.

Foreign Students

Numbered among the enrollment of Ohio University are 60 foreign students representing nearly 30 countries.

Spread out into nearly every housing unit and most fields of study at the university, the students offer Americans insight into the world's people and customs in a way irreplaceable except by visiting these countries.

A new International Symposium has in fact been organized to give these students from other countries opportunities to visit different dormitories to discuss their homelands. The International

CLASS OFFICERS, elected for 1957-58, are, left to right, Freshman Burt English, Garfield Heights; Sophomore Dave Brueckner, Miamisburg; Junior James Thompson, Cambridge; and Senior Larry Buckles, Logan.



Club and International Forum also permit these students to present the customs and problems of their countries.

Not including Hawaii, which is an American territory, the largest representation from abroad comes from Korea. Canada is second.

The 28 countries represented include most of the countries of the Middle East and a liberal sampling of the free countries of Europe, although nearly all sections of the world are represented.

OU also counts in its enrollment three Hungarians who participated in the freedom fighting a year ago.

The university offers to its foreign students a total of 21 scholarships, four of which are exchange scholarships. Others are studying on international scholarships from Fulbright, the World Council of Churches and other sources.

MARI LYN SWANTON

Faculty Lecture Series

First in the 1957-58 Ohio University Faculty Lecture Series was presented November 14 by Dr. Troy Organ, professor of philosophy. His topic was "The Spirit of Indian Philosophy."

Dr. Organ came to Ohio University in 1954 from Chatham College in Pennsylvania. He also taught at Parsons College, Iowa, where he was dean, and at the University of Akron.

He holds the Ph. D. and M. A. degrees from the University of Iowa, the Bachelor of Divinity degree from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, and the B. A. from Hastings College in Nebraska.

During 1952 and 1953, Dr. Organ was a research student on a fellowship from the Fund for the Advancement of Education of the Ford Foundation. He is author of two books on philosophy and has written numerous articles for philosophical magazines.

"Wid" Drops Football Coaching Duties

AFTER NINE YEARS as head football coach, Carroll C. Widdoes last month stepped out of the coaching ranks to devote full time to the duties of athletic director.

A veteran of 32 years coaching, Widdoes has served as athletic director since coming to Ohio University in the fall of 1949. His request to divide the responsibilities of the office and head football coach was contained in a letter submitted to President John C. Baker November 20. It read:

"I would like to request that I be relieved of the position of head football coach so that I may devote full time to the duties of athletic director.

"I appreciate very much the co-operation which I have received from the administration, the board of trustees, the faculty, the members of the coaching staff, and the members of the teams that I have been associated with during my nine years at Ohio University."

In granting the request, President Baker issued the following statement:

"Your letter requesting relief from your football coaching duties did not come as a great surprise. I have recognized for some time that the combined job of director of athletics and football coach was becoming an increasingly heavy burden. Your request for relief, of course, is granted and with it comes my sincere personal and official thanks for nine years of loyal and devoted service to our entire athletic program.

"We are delighted that you will continue as athletic director.

"In the near future I will appoint a special committee representing the administration, the faculty, trustees and alumni to select your successor.

"You and your entire staff have my very best wishes for success in the years ahead."

Since taking over the coaching reins at OU, "Wid" has directed teams to a record of 41 wins, 36 losses and five ties. His best year was in 1953, when the team compiled a 6-2-1 record and captured the Mid-American Conference championship.

That year the amiable coach also



CARROLL C. WIDDODES

was selected as "Ohio Coach of the Year" by his fellow Buckeye coaches. Before coming to OU he had been named the nation's "Coach of the Year" after an undefeated 1944 season at Ohio State.

The past two seasons at Ohio University are the only losing ones in his long and enviable career.

An outstanding athlete at Otterbein College, "Wid" was on the

physical education staff of Longfellow Junior High School in Massillon for eight years before moving to the high school coaching staff there under Paul Brown. The pair moved to Ohio State in 1941.

In the new full-time role of athletic director, Widdoes will continue to direct the growing activities of the Division of Physical Education and Athletics.

Bobcat Roundup

By Rowland Congdon, '49

FOUR PLAYERS of the 1957 Ohio University football team were honored at the fall banquet held at the University Center November 19.

John W. Galbreath, prominent alumnus and chairman of the board of trustees, addressed the football, cross country and soccer squads assembled for the occasion.

The Columbus businessman and sportsman said that he planned to sit down" with other top alumni to figure out a plan whereby top athletes from the State of Ohio could be attracted to Ohio University.

He mentioned how he scanned the rosters for opponents of Ohio State during the season and noted that an "average of 10 boys on each team played by OSU in Columbus were from Ohio." He added that he felt we should try to entice those boys to go to school at Ohio U.

Following the speeches, the squads were introduced by the respective coaches. John McComb, soccer coach, introduced his 13-man squad which ended with an 0-4 record.

Frank Nixon, cross country coach, introduced his squad stating that they had the first winning record of the sport in the four years it has existed here. Their dual record was 5-4, they finished fourth in the Mid-American Conference meet at Miami and third in the All-Ohio meet.

Prior to the banquet festivities the football squad elected their captain for 1958 and the most valuable player of the season just ended.

Paul Gallagher, junior end from Zanesville, Ohio, was elected to lead next year's squad. He succeeds this year's co-captains Ron Fenik, Elyria, and Jim Hilles, Warren.

Gallagher, who went to high school at New Lexington, Ohio, came to Ohio U. as a guard but was switched to end for his varsity play here. He played well enough his sophomore year to earn second team all-conference honors at that position. This year's conference teams had not been named prior to this writing.

Picked by the squad as most valuable player was Fenik, senior tackle.

The coaching staff named the outstanding lineman and back. These were Myron Lepore, senior center from Youngstown, and Larry Buckles, senior fullback from Logan, Ohio. Buckles gained the honor for the second straight year. He is also the team's leading ground gainer for the second year in a row and is president of the senior class.

Trophies were presented to Fenik, Lepore and Buckles and to the other outgoing co-captain, Hilles.

Football Finale

Capsuling the final four games of the season finds the Bobcats playing their best ball of the year.

After compiling a 1-4 record in the first five games, the Bobcats played their best game of the season in losing to Marshall, 34-28. Their second half play found them overcoming a 21-7 half-time deficit to go ahead, 28-21. Marshall roared back with the kickoff for a touchdown and capitalized on a fumble for the winning score in the waning minutes. It preserved Marshall's unbeaten record before a Homecoming crowd at Huntington, W. Va.

TOUCHDOWN against Bowling Green is made by Halfback Frank Dunigan in closing minutes of play to give Ohio University a 7-7 tie against the strong Falcons.

Next the Bobcats played their own Homecoming game, winning from Western Michigan, 20-7. This was before a sparse crowd of slightly over 7000 in festivities curtailed by the flu.

Following this game, the team rose to its highest peak of the season against Bowling Green, tying the defending Mid-American Conference champions, 7-7. OU's score came on the ancient Statue of Liberty play when Sophomore Halfback Dunigan of Lakewood took the ball from the outstretched arm of Quarterback Gabe Desantis, Akron senior, and sped 15 yards untouched around right end for the score. Henry Scott, sophomore end from Cincinnati, calmly kicked the extra point to tie the score with 2:13 left in the game.

The same play took OU 19 yards to the one-yard line in the game against Western Michigan. They scored on the next play.

The Bobcats closed their second successive losing season with a thumping at Louisville, 40-7. The fired up Louisville squad was on the rebound from their first defeat in seven games the preceding week against Kent State.

Louisville's Leonard "Long Gone"



Lyles, tabbed the "fastest man in football", moved closer towards the nation's small college scoring leadership with three touchdowns, bringing his season total to 114 points with one game remaining. He also gained 159 yards on the ground and threw a touchdown pass.

Ironically, the Bobcats scored first in this game. Midway through the first quarter Gallagher blocked a punt which rolled over the Louisville goal where Guard Dave Stricklin, senior from Struthers, fell on it for the score. Scott's extra point gave the Bobcats a 7-0 lead. They led 7-6 at the quarter but that was the end of their success for the day.

The team's 2-6-1 closing record was only slightly better than last year's 2-7 mark. In the conference, the Bobcats finished in a tie with Western Michigan for fifth place with a 1-4-1 mark. Both teams tied Bowling Green, who deadlocked Marshall for second place. Miami won the championship with Toledo gaining fourth place. Kent State, whose only win in six games came over OU, 14-9, brought up the rear.

Winter Sports

As the fall sports schedules came to a close, the three winter sports teams were already preparing for their seasons.

Coach Jim Snyder's basketballers were to be the first to open their 24-game schedule when they met the Big 10 co-champion Indiana team at Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 2. First home game was against Marietta's Pioneers December 5 and the Bobcats traveled to Morehead, Ky., to meet the Eagles of Morehead College on Dec. 7.

Remainder of their December schedule showed games at Bowling Green, Dec. 14, at Dayton, Dec. 17, and at Nebraska, Dec. 19, before engaging in the All-American City Tournament at Owensboro, Ky., Dec. 30 and 31.

The swimmers of Coach Bob Bartels were preparing for a season in which they hoped to regain a high perch in the conference. The conference meet is scheduled for Ohio U.'s natatorium on March 6, 7, and 8. Only one swimmer was lost from last year's team and Bartels is optimistic about his squad this season. The swimmers open with the conference relays at Western Michigan, Dec. 14, and have their first dual meet, Jan. 11 against Kentucky at home.

Fred Schleicher has found it difficult to get a representative schedule for his thrice-defending champion wrestlers. He was able to secure only two home dates, against Findlay and Kent State, among the seven dual meets up to this writing. The wrestlers first meet is Jan. 11 at Bowling Green.

Professional Standout



WHEN VINCE COSTELLO reported for freshman football practice at Ohio University in 1949 he was relegated to the fourth string. Today he is a major factor in the unwavering defense of the Cleveland Browns.

Although this comparison has become material for frequent jibes at OU's Bob Wren, who happened to be the freshman coach making the decision eight years ago, it is anything but an error in judgment. Rather, it is the success story of an athlete who was determined to become a top notch football player.

Even the young Cleveland middle line backer agrees that his initial fourth string assignment was justified. A graduate of Magnolia, Ohio, High School, his only experience in football had been the six-man variety.

It didn't take him long, however, to work to the top of the OU freshman heap, and to later team with his close friend John Turk to provide one of the strongest line backing forces in the University's history.

After graduating from Ohio University in 1953 he was signed by the Cincinnati Redlegs, playing first base at Burlington in the Three I League and Duluth in the Northern League, before serving as an officer with the Air

Force. Discharged after a two-year tour of duty, he returned to baseball with the Wassau, Wisconsin, team.

Feeling a preference for football, however, he wrote one of his old coaches, Howard Brinker, who was by that time with the Browns. Brinker remembered Costello's ability to hit, and gave him a chance to perform at the Browns' 1956 summer training.

Unfortunately Costello pulled a leg muscle in a baseball game, and the wound had not healed when he reported to the Browns. With little chance to make the team in that condition, he requested and received a chance to go on the injured list, which would give him a chance to try out again in 1957.

That is exactly what he did, after coaching for a year at Big Walnut High School. This time he was in top shape, weighing 225 pounds as compared to his 185 in college.

Costello's big opportunity came when veteran Bob Gain was shifted from middle line backer to defensive tackle. With the speed, size, and exceptional determination to make good, Costello moved into the first string opening.

Those who have seen him perform feel certain he will be there for a long time.

Among the Alumni

1913

DR. O. L. DUSTHEIMER, professor of astronomy and mathematics at Youngstown University, is presenting a 13-week series of talks on "Travels Through Space" over WFMJ-TV, Youngstown. Subjects being covered are man-made satellites, the sun, the moon, planets, seasons, stars, and space travel. Dr. Dustheimer has had his own programs on radio and television stations in Lima, Toledo, Columbus and Cleveland and has given more than 400 radio talks from six different stations in the past 25 years. In addition, he is in great demand as a speaker at meetings of civic and educational organizations.

1915

LOUIS FOLEY, director, Communications Workshop, The Babson Institute, is author of an article, "What Makes a Salesman a Professional?", which appeared in the September issue of *The American Salesman*.

1916

FRIEDA DINSMOOR HOLLINGSWORTH has completed 25 years of teaching. For the past 15 years she has taught second grade at Firestone Park School in Akron.

1921

RUPERT G. MINNS, former engineer and patent attorney in Akron, has retired and is living in St. Petersburg, Florida.

1922

FRED H. JOHNSON, real estate and insurance executive, has been elected a director of the Ohio Association of Insurance Agents, Inc. The election took place at the group's sixtieth annual convention in Toledo.

MARGARET GEORGE, a teacher at Wellston High School, was chairman of the English, languages and speech section of the Southeastern Ohio Education Association's annual meeting in October.

1927

DR. JOSEPH B. STOCKLEN, controller of tuberculosis, Cuyahoga County, medical superintendent of Sunny Acres Hospital, Cleveland, and a member of the Western Reserve medical faculty, recently was awarded the Dearholt Medal for outstanding contributions to tuberculosis control. The award was made at the Mississippi Valley Conference on Tuberculosis.

1929

CARL E. WILLIAMS, head of the department of social studies in the New Philadelphia, Ohio, schools, and his wife, the former MERNA MILLS, have a daughter, Karen, who is a freshman at Ohio University.

1930

MARY BARNES SANBORN is a first grade teacher at Wellston.

1932

DORIS GIESECKE WYCKOFF teaches at Rome-Canaan High School, Stewart, Ohio.

1933

ELLSWORTH HOLDEN, a member of the faculty at James Ford Rhodes High School in Cleveland, is on the executive board of the Cleveland Area Business Teachers Association.

SHELDON ROWLAND operates a Lennox Furnace dealership in Bowling Green. He and his wife, the former Frances Clutts, '30, have two sons, Jim and Dean.

1934

DR. WAYNE HOUSE, a member of the faculty of the University of Nebraska, recently was elected president of the Mountain-Plains Business Education Association. The election took place at a meeting in Dallas, Texas.

1935

DR. KENNETH WINETROUT is English major head, Education Department, American International College, Springfield, Massachusetts.

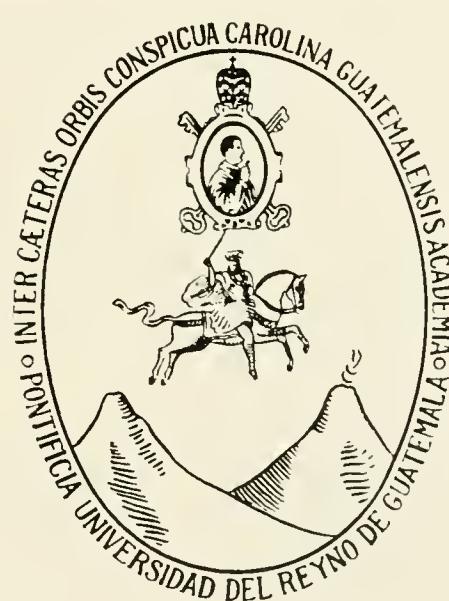
GEORGE X. SIMONETTA, an attorney, is the mayor-elect of Meadville, Pennsylvania. A former member of the city council there, he also has been active in civic affairs.

HIGHER EDUCATION SOUTH OF THE BORDER

(Continued from Page 17)

time students, most classes are held in the early morning and late afternoon and evening. This is not only necessary at present for the part-time student body but also for the professors who teach in the university. They too are usually part-time teachers, and receive a salary based on the number of classes taught. Student fees are relatively low, since most of the university budget comes from government sources. For regular students there is an annual quota of 20 quetzales (one quetzal is equivalent to one U.S. dollar), and there are varying fees, according to Faculty, for enrollment in single courses. For final examinations for each course there is a fee of Q2.00, and for the general examination Q15.00 is charged.

The University has established a branch in Quezaltenango, Guatemala's second city and about seven hours' distant by road and thirty minutes by plane, in which there were enrolled this year 264 students in the divisions of Humanities, Economics and Law. A Summer School has been operated since 1947, offering during the past summer courses in Spanish, Anthropology,



History and Spanish Literature. It is intended primarily for foreign students and thus is relatively small, enrolling in 1957 about sixty students.

Student life in the University of San Carlos is quite different from that in American universities. The Faculties

and their buildings are practically independent in their operation at present, are widely separated in location, and there are few occasions for all-university observances or celebrations. There is but one small dormitory for men in operation and no student center for the use of students. Each Faculty, however, has student associations which join in a federation called the Association of University Students. Once a year all the students plan and participate in a down-town parade, with floats, costumes, signs and bands. Much like an Ohio University Junior Prom parade, except that the purpose is to comment and caricature the country's social, economic and political problems and leaders.

The University of San Carlos de Guatemala, with its expanding enrollment, the addition of two new Faculties in recent years, and its construction of the new university center, is, like Ohio University, attempting to better its program. Despite the formidable obstacles of tradition and a high degree of self-containment, the University is making progress toward excellence -toward being outstanding among the universities of the world.

Consul in Brazil



LEROY E. COLBY, '34

AN OHIO University graduate is helping promote United States trade in Brazil.

A member of the State Department since 1946, LeRoy E. Colby, '34, became a Foreign Service officer in 1954 under a program aimed at integrating Foreign Service and Department of State. Before that time he had been associated with the International Educational Exchange Service.

His present position is economic officer at the American Consulate in Recife, Brazil, where he holds the rank of consul.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby and their children, Eddie and Patricia, went to Brazil in January of 1955. Living in the beach district of Boa Viagem, south of Recife, they have slowly become adjusted to life 8 degrees below the equator, where there are just two seasons, "the rainy season and summer."

1936

A. MINNETTA ESTERLY MILLAR (Mrs. Charles A.) is teaching at Salem City, Ohio.

LEONARD R. BOORD, general agent for the Ohio National Life Insurance Company in Marietta, recently received the company's President Trophy for outstanding sales records. Mr. Board is an active member of the Life Underwriters Association, a graduate of the Life Insurance Agency Management School of Hartford and other company schools on business insurance and pension trusts. He currently is serving as president of the Marietta City Board of Education and president of Southeast Region of the Ohio School Boards Association. Mrs. Board is the former VIRGINIA COGSWELL.

CHARLES E. KERN is manager of the Arrow Head Springs Hotel in San Bernardino, California.

1937

EARL HALLER, JR., is a civil engineer for the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. He and his wife, the former Joan Parks, '42, live in Lancaster.

1938

MARY RAPTIS CLARK (Mrs. E. W.), secretary of the Utility Petroleum Company, Long Beach, California, recently returned from a four-month tour of France, Monaco, Italy, Spain, Greece, the Aegean Islands and the Mediterranean Sea. Highlights of the trip were a two-week stay on the Aegean Islands and her visit to the University of Athens, where a sister is a member of the faculty. Mrs. Clark is listed in this year's "Who's Who in the Petroleum Industry."

THE REV. JOHN MEISTER was featured in a November issue of the Saturday Evening Post as a result of his work as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Ft. Wayne, Indiana. Title of the article was "The Church That Wouldn't Leave Town."

1940

COL. ROBERT T. ENGLE has been transferred to Scott Air Force Base, Illinois.

JEANNETTE CRANMER GRIM has been appointed head librarian for the Logan-Hocking District Library in Logan, Ohio. An accountant for the Gem Coal Company there for the past 10 years, she has served as a part-time librarian at the Nelsonville and Ohio University libraries. Last summer Mrs. Grim won a \$5000 prize and a trip to Hawaii for herself and her son, in a contest conducted by a Columbus newspaper.

1941

VERA MYERS SCHLETZER is studying psychology at the University of Minnesota graduate school.

DR. ROBERT W. SMITH and his wife, the former Mary Virginia Stock, '42, live in Dallas, Texas, where Dr. Smith is in a two year residency in oral surgery at the Dallas County Hospital. He recently completed one year in the graduate school of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

1942

PROF. PAUL L. NOBLE, a member of the Ohio State University faculty since 1947, has been promoted to the post of assistant comptroller of the university. A certified public accountant, Dr. Noble has been on leave to the Ohio Department of Highways for the past eight months, serving as financial adviser.

1943

SARAH ZIEGLER BARDIN (Mrs. B. H.) and her husband have moved to Wilson, North Carolina, where Mr. Bardin has accepted the position of assistant professor of business administration at Atlantic Christian College.

ROBERT E. NYE, JR. is an assistant professor of physiology at the Dartmouth Medical School. His major assignment is in the chest laboratory.

1945

ANN MACCOMBS HAYDEN, her husband and their three daughters have gone to Iceland where Mr. Hayden has joined the staff of Headquarters, Iceland Defense Force. They plan to be there two years.

1946

MAJOR NATHAN E. VANAMAN, an Army dentist, is doing advanced work at the University of Pennsylvania.

1947

CARL E. SCHOLL recently was made branch manager of the Richmond Branch of the Maytag Company. He and his wife, the former Lois Harshman, '46, have three children, Jeff, Carla and Laurie.

1948

ROBERT ROTH is director of guidance at Wilton (Connecticut) Junior and Senior High Schools. Mrs. Roth is the former Lucille Hunter, '46.

ELIZABETH EBERSBACH teaches at the George C. Beery Junior High School in Columbus.

RICHARD R. PAYNTER, formerly in promotion work with the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, has joined the public relations and promotion staff of the *Detroit News*.

Teachers Needed

FOREIGN TEACHING posts will be available in Army-operated schools for American children in Germany, France, Italy, Japan and Okinawa for the 1958-59 school year. The greatest number of vacancies will be elementary teachers experienced in the primary grades. Secondary teachers who qualify in two major fields will be needed also. Opportunities generally exist for school librarians, guidance counselors and dormitory supervisors. A limited number of administrative positions are expected.

General qualifications include a bachelor's degree, two years experience and a valid teaching certificate.

In addition to free transportation overseas and return, rent-free living quarters are available in most areas. Salary for the instructional staff is \$377 monthly. The tour of duty is one year.

To assure consideration for the coming school year, inquiry regarding application procedure should be made immediately to Overseas Affairs Division, Office Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Department of Army, Washington 25, D. C.

DR. JOHN L. BROWN, JR., is a mathematician at the Ordnance Research Laboratory of Pennsylvania State University, where he holds the position of associate professor of engineering research.

1949

JIM BURT, technical sales representative in New England for E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, has been elected vice president of Fredom, Inc., a Massachusetts organization. He and his wife recently moved into a new home at Medfield, Massachusetts.

ELINOR BLISS WORMER, her husband, Donald, and children Carol and Thomas life in Buffalo, New York, where Dr. Wormer is a resident in surgery at Millard Fillmore Hospital.

MAURICE J. KOCH, JR. is life insurance brokerage supervisor for Earls Brothers, general agents of the Manhattan Life Insurance Company in Cincinnati.

KENNETH HENDRICKS is arts and crafts teacher at Key West (Florida) High School.

EDWARD J. KORAN, former teacher in the Long Beach, California, public schools, is now an electronics engineer with Northrop Aircraft, Inc. His wife is the former Pauline McCoy, '47.

1950

ELDRED BOVENIZER, director of guidance for the Martins Ferry schools, also is serving as director of the OU branch in that city.

JAMES J. FARINACCI teaches at Brush High School in Lyndhurst, Ohio.

JOHN C. KELLY is administrative assistant for the Diamond Alkali Company, Cleveland.

GEORGE R. KUHLMAN is an electrical engineer for the Delco Division of General Motors in Dayton.

DONALD G. BOLLAM is with the Internal Revenue Service, San Diego. Mrs. Bollam is the former Anne Chrisman, '48.

ROBERT SCHMIDT teaches at Roosevelt School in Lakewood.

THOMAS H. MORGAN is personnel supervisor for the Chrysler Corporation Dodge Division, Detroit.

ROBERT F. ROBBINS is a physical education instructor for Catonsville and Arbutus schools in Baltimore County, Maryland.

ROBERT L. HAMM has an insurance agency in Chillicothe.

MAURICE VAN BARG teaches at Townsend-Wakeman (Ohio) schools.

C. PAUL HUTCHISON and his wife, the former Marian M. Malkam, '49, live in Fullerton, California. Mr. Hutchison is a research chemist with The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company in Los Angeles.

RALPH J. MANICA is a research physicist for the Industrial Rayon Corporation, Cleveland.

BEN RICHARD ATKINSON is with the Public Relations Department of the Republic Steel Corporation, Cleveland.



COL. GLENN H. GARDINER, '37, recently was assigned as operations officer with Headquarters, I Corps, in Korea. He holds the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart.

SANFORD M. STEIN passed the CPA examination in May and is an in-charge accountant in New York City.

THOMAS DILL is a Federal Civil Service supervisory training officer at Havre de Grace, Maryland.

WILLIAM A. SMITH is a coach and acting principal at Chauncey High School.

MARY E. THOMAS teaches physical education and health at Indian Hill High School, Cincinnati.

EARL THROCKMORTON is principal of Union School, Rushtown, Ohio.

SIDNEY COHEN teaches at Millersburg, Ohio.

WERNER LeROY MARGARD is a bacteriologist with the Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus.

JONAS E. MORRIS teaches at John R. Williams Junior High School in Painesville.

BRUCE A. JOHNSON teaches mathematics at Shore Junior High School in Euclid.

ROSEMARY BERNARD is a speech and hearing therapist at Dayton.

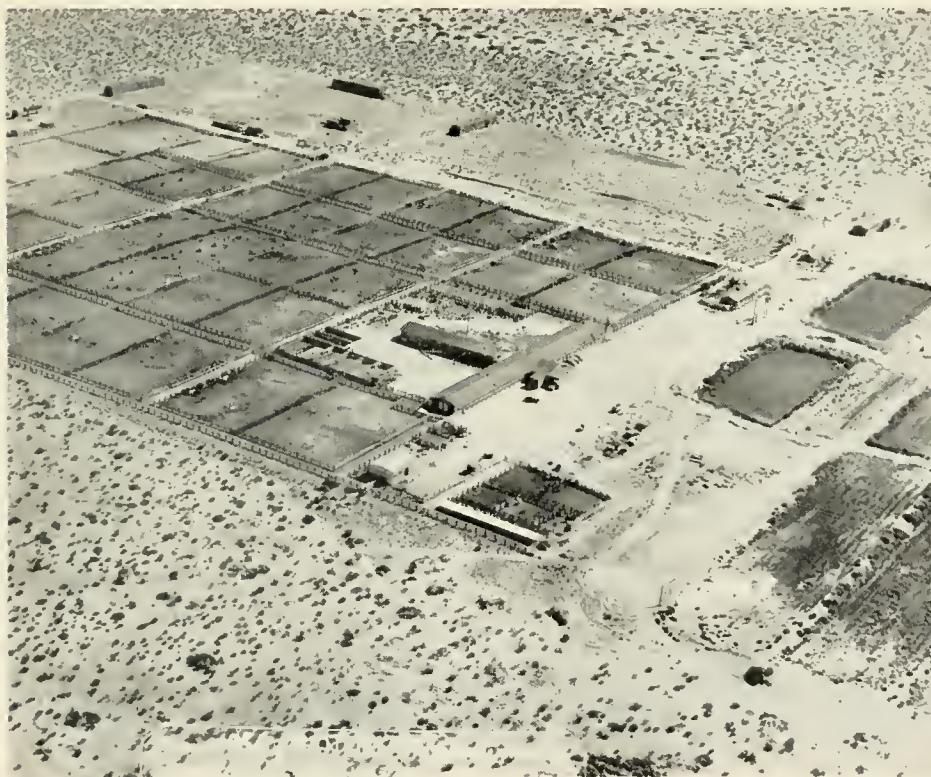
RICHARD W. JEWETT teaches mathematics at the Charles Loos School in Dayton.

NORMAN JOACHIM is a general science teacher at Youngstown.

ROBERT CHARLES PFENDLER is director of dramatics at Washington High School in Massillon.

JOSEPH W. RUPP is a probation counselor for the Los Angeles County Probation Department. He also is working toward a master's degree from San Jose State College.

RICHARD REID ZEHRBACH is working toward a Ph.D. at Peabody College, Nashville.



ONE OF THE nation's largest dairy farms, the B-K Farm of El Paso, Texas, is operated under the direction of an Ohio University alumnus, Robert Brown, '47. Mr. Brown serves as secretary-treasurer of the corporation which owns B-K Farms in Texas and New Mexico, and is general manager of the El Paso Farm shown here.

All-Alumni News Room



MESSENGER NEWS MEN AND WOMEN are Charles Reamer and Jack Gilbert, left to right in front, and Roberta Burson, Vic Sherow, Barbara Douglas, Don Moore and Andy Chonko.

NO MATTER HOW well Ohio University alumni become represented in one organization, it will be impossible to beat the current percentage record in the news room of *The Athens Messenger*. All seven news men and women at the Athens daily paper are graduates of OU.

Heading the group is Charles W. Reamer, '33, managing and city editor. Jack Gilbert, '52, who served as sports editor four years, moved to the post of news editor this summer when another Ohio University alumnus, John Webb, '38, resigned his position as managing editor to return to Ohio University. A veteran newspaperman, Mr. Webb is working toward a master's degree in preparation for teaching journalism.

Other members of the news staff are Roberta Burson, '40, M.S. '55, woman's page editor; Emerson S. "Vic" Sherow, '29, city reporter; Donald T. Moore, '50, chief photographer; Andrew Chonko, '55, sports editor; and Barbara Crist Douglass, '57, wire editor. Mrs. Douglass is one of the few woman wire editors in the country.

SYLVIA DANEEL (Sylvia Lakomska Danielewski) currently is appearing in the Broadway production of "Romanoff and Juliet," popular fantasy written by Peter Ustinov.

HELEN JONES GILMORE (Mrs. James), New York City, has an amateur lead in "Solid Gold Cadillac". Her husband is an airline pilot.

1951

CAPT. FRED H. LOEMKER is a jet pilot instructor at Bryan Air Force Base, Texas. He formerly was in combat crew duty at Schilling AFB.

DEAN V. SLAVENS is an insurance adjuster with State Farm Mutual, Logan, West Virginia.

FIRST LT. JAMES F. WHITMORE recently was graduated from the motor officer course at the Army's European Ordnance School in Fuessen, Germany. He has been in Europe since March.

THE REV. FRANKLIN DEAN COOLEY is pastor of the New Boston, Ohio, Methodist Church. He and his wife, the former BARBARA TURNER, have four children.

MARION LEE REYNOLDS is assistant to Floyd Starr, operator of the Starr Commonwealth for Boys, Albion, Michigan.

ROBERT ZALEHA is sanitarian for the Morgan and Perry County (Ohio) Health Departments.

RUTH HOVORKA WEBER (Mrs. David C.) is doing substitute teaching at Parma.

NOLA M. EPPLE is associated with the Fred A. Palmer Company in Columbus.

ROBERT WALTER JONES is associated with Hauxhurst, Inglis, Sharp and Cull law firm in Cleveland.

DONALD E. MANN is an engineer for the City of Dayton.

WILLIAM N. BICKEL, an engineer, is with North American Aviation in Columbus.

BERNARD PAUL DAVIS is supervisor of the proof department at the Winters National Bank & Trust Company, Dayton.

DOYLE A. SANER is a special agent for the John Hancock Life Insurance Company. He and his wife, the former Marian Scott, '53, live in Ashland.

GLENN CHESTER coaches baseball, basketball and track at Williamsport, Ohio.

FORREST A. GAREY is an instructor of industrial arts at Maple Heights.

BILL D. GOLDSMITH teaches science at Middletown.

JAMES M. GAULT is deputy administrator for the Bureau of Workman's Compensation. His home is in Logan.

MARTIN W. LUOMA has been promoted to a senior accountant with the firm of Arthur Andersen & Company in Cleveland.

1953

PAUL LEHMAN is doing graduate work in band music at the University of Michigan.

MARTHA JEAN ANDERSEN is secretary for the Smith, Schnacke and Compton law firm in Dayton. She is engaged to be married on February 1.

STANLEY P. ABRAMS is associated with the College Placement Service in New York City.

JOHN A. WIELAND is a field representative for the Wachovia Bank & Trust Company in Raleigh, North Carolina.

RICHARD B. WALKER is a sales service engineer for the Ferro Engineering Company, Cleveland. Mrs. Walker is the former RUTH PETROKAS.

MERLYN G. ROSS teaches vocal music at Kyger Creek Schools near Gallipolis.

HARRY BRICHACHEK teaches math and coaches basketball at Garfield Heights Junior High School.

RICHARD MECKLEY is principal of Lynnwood High School at Jacksontown, Ohio.

PAULINE SMILEY teaches the sixth grade at East Liverpool.

KATHRYN MOLLOHAN teaches arts and crafts at North Avondale School in Cincinnati.

ANITA LEONIFF WILLIAMS, a secretary for Manpower, Inc., is on a year's tour of the United States.

ANN MARIE MORRISON DULA (Mrs. Ralph) teaches business education at Jackson High School in Miami, Florida.

Don't miss the annual Cleveland Bobcat Club Christmas Dance December 21 at the University Club in Cleveland. For details see page 19.

R. BUDD WERNER recently was promoted to senior accountant with Arthur Andersen & Company of Cleveland.

1954

J. DANIEL GRAY is a partner in the Dimeo-Gray Company, a small manufacturing concern in Dayton. He and his wife, the former Joan Mary Bennett, '53, have two sons, Richard Bruce and Michael Scott.

MARTHA EVANS is a commercial teacher at Whitehall-Yearling High School in Columbus. She formerly taught at Utica-Washington High School in Licking County, Ohio.

JOHN W. BLAETTNER has returned from duty with the Air Force and is associated with the Blaettner Auto Company in Pomeroy.

HARRY POPOVICH is a fuels analyst at the new Fairless Plant of the U. S. Steel Corporation, located at Fairless Hills, Pennsylvania.

ELLIE ROMAN, '46, has been appointed supervisor, stewardess training and procedures by American Airlines. She will be based at American's general offices in New York. A former stewardess, Miss Roman was chief instructor at the airline's stewardess training school prior to the recent appointment.

JOHN F. WARD is a draftsman with the Columbus architectural firm of Tully & Hobbs. He and his wife, the former Janice Bailey, '53, have two daughters, aged 2 and 4.

WILLIAM HOFFNER is associated with Cappel, MacDonald, a sales promotion-incentive firm in Dayton. Mrs. Hoffner is the former MARY TOLLES.

HERBERT M. NOWAK is with the Automatic Sprinkler Corporation, Youngstown.

BRUCE A. WESSELMANN is a draftsman with an architectural firm in San Diego.

PAUL RICHARD THOMAS is studying agriculture at Ohio State University. His wife, the former Ardis Allen, '57, teaches the third grade at Fairmoor Elementary School in Columbus.

DAVID E. COWAN, JR. teaches at Stanton Junior High School in Alliance.

FIRST LT. RICHARD W. FOUSS is stationed at Langley Air Force Base, Hampton, Virginia.

JEAN WILSON SHEPPARD teaches at Kirkwood (Missouri) High School.

KERMIT McCAFFERTY is athletic director at Stoutsville (Ohio) High School.

ORVILLE K. REISER, JR. teaches industrial arts at West Portsmouth.

JAMES A. HAENEL teaches at John Simpson Junior High School in Mansfield.

FIRST LT. DONALD J. HOLUB is stationed at Ft. Niagara, New York.

ANDREW JOHN MINARCHEK is a personnel assistant with Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company plant in Kittanning, Pennsylvania.

1955

FRANCES GROWHOSKY, a graduate student at Ohio University, is coordinator of the Eastern Region of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, a national organization of Women's Leagues.

ELIZABETH ANN YOST teaches special classes at the Stockport, Ohio, schools.

JOHN W. GLANCY has joined the editorial staff of the *Gallipolis Daily Tribune*.

JAMES E. BARKDULL is a petroleum geologist for the Atlantic Refining Company, Billings, Montana.

MARILYN JEAN RISTAU TEAGUE is editor of a company publication for the Stouffer Corporation, Cleveland.

ROBIN RANKIN is a music resource teacher in the Dade County, Florida, schools.

FIRST LT. DAVID B. BATES is serving as traffic duty officer for the 1608th ATS at Charleston (S. C.) Air Force Base. He entered the service in January of 1956, attended transportation school at Sheppard AFB and served a year in Korea before being given his present assignment.

FIRST LT. NEVIN R. WILLIAMS, now serving in Korea, has accepted a commission in the Regular Army. This summer he took part in the All Army rifle and pistol matches at Ft. Benning, Georgia, and the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Westwood Pro



ROGER PEDIGO, '52

ALTHOUGH he has been out of college just five years, Roger Pedigo, '52, has already earned sufficient respect as a professional golfer to be selected for the choice job of golf pro at St. Louis' Westwood Country Club. The former Bobcat athlete got the job this year, over a long list of applicants, replacing Ed Furgol.

Before taking the St. Louis job, Mr. Pedigo served as associate golf pro at the Inwood (New York) Country Club, working under Ellsworth Vines. During his stay there he captured the Long Island Professional championship, setting a new course record of 64.

Other experience in the professional ranks includes associate pro jobs at Fort Sam Houston and Bramberg, Germany, while serving in the Armed Forces. He also spent a year as assistant pro at the Athens Country Club.

As an amateur he twice won the Ohio State Junior Amateur championship, was medalist in the Mid-American Conference meet, and won Tri-State (Indiana-Ohio-Michigan) Inter-Collegiate and Rubber City Open championships. He was Seventh Army golf champion in 1954, setting a new course record of 65.

Mr. Pedigo and his wife, the former Sally Algeo, have two children.





D. E. BELL, '51, has been promoted to assistant to the treasurer of the Goodyear-Venezuela organization. He began his career with Goodyear as a member of its production training squadron and received his first overseas assignment in 1955 as office manager in Panama.

RICHARD P. MCQUILLIN teaches at Whiteford High School, Ottawa Lake, Michigan.

PATRICIA COX JONES (Mrs. Thomas R.) teaches eighth grade English and history at Bexley, Ohio.

JOHN A. RUFF, a graduate student at Ohio University, teaches part time at Rome-Canaan School.

BARRY NAUTS teaches at Addison (Michigan) High School.

JERRY PROKES is an audiologist at the Tulane University Medical School.

RICHARD D. SNIDER teaches at Scioto Township (Ohio) schools.

ROBERT STRAWSER is a sales representative with the New York City offices of the Owens-Illinois Glass Company.

1956

FREDERICK SCHWARTZMAN is in his second year at the University of Virginia School of Law.

Lt. D. D. WALLACE recently was graduated from navigation school at Harlinger Air Force Base, Texas, and is now stationed at James Connally Air Force Base, Texas.

CPL. CARL C. MUCK is stationed with a special training regiment at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

JOHN D. PIERSON teaches music at Charles Addams Junior High School in Dearborn, Michigan.

HEDWIG HENSS NASH (Mrs. Gerard) substitute teaches at Rocky River and Fairview Park.

PHYLLIS TACKETT PITCOCK teaches home economics at Bluffton High School.

RICHARD F. FISHBAUGH is head coach of basketball and baseball and assistant coach of football at Berne Union (Ohio) High School.

DAVID SCHEEN is a reporter for the Huntington, West Virginia, *Herald-Dispatch*.

DAVID W. MCINTYRE is on the faculty of Hebron (Ohio) High School.

PVT. WILLIAM W. BROWN, who entered the Army in May, recently was graduated from a power equipment maintenance course at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

DONALD PEMBER teaches at Middletown High School.

MARGARET A. RAUB is a probation officer for the Juvenile Court of San Antonio, Texas.

CHARLES E. SKIPPER teaches at James Ford Rhodes High School, Cleveland.

RAY GERRELL teaches English and speech at John Simpson Junior High School in Mansfield.

LEROY E. MCBANE is director of instrumental music and the senior high choral group at Edgerton (Ohio) High School.

SUZANNE COLBERT TOMPKINS (Mrs. Ronald K.) is a case worker for the Baltimore, Maryland, Department of Public Welfare.

WILLIAM MADISON CARTER is a student at the Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University.

SONDRA T. DEEDS supervises speech and hearing therapy in the Findlay city schools.

BELINDA HARDING teaches at Emerson Junior High School in Flint, Michigan.

1957

JERRY L. MORRIS has been named credit manager of the Marietta Concrete Corporation.

GORDON L. CLEMENS teaches science and math at Long Beach, California.

Lt. MARVIN KLINECT has been transferred from San Antonio, Texas, to March Air Force Base, California. He and his wife, the former Shirley Phares, '54, live in Riverside.

MIGNONETTE YIN is a graduate assistant in fine arts at OU.

RICHARD L. LAVENDER is working toward the M.S. degree in zoology at Ohio State University.

VINCENT J. MENILL teaches history at Oakland (New Jersey) Academy.

RICHARD J. GREEN teaches graphic arts at Horace Mann Junior High School in San Diego, California.

W. FRANKLIN HOOPER is working toward a master's degree in geology at the University of Missouri. Mrs. Hooper, the former Barbara Kaye Latta, was chosen Miss Wyoming in 1955, representing that state in the Miss Universe contest.

JOHN ELLENWOOD is speech and hearing therapist in the Fairborn (Ohio) city schools.

RITA J. LAUFF is an instructor of mathematics at Ohio University.

LENA KLEIN PHILLIPS (Mrs. Joseph) teaches at Logan High School.

ROLF A. ZERGES is with the Proctor and Gamble Company, Cincinnati.

JAMES R. SEWARD, JR. is with the Modern Tool & Die Company, Cleveland.

SHIRLEY CHRISTINE POTTER teaches art at Barberton, Ohio.

RICHARD FLOYD MELOY teaches and coaches at Adamsville, Ohio.

LYNN PHILLIPS is a speech therapist at Parma.

DOROTHY ANN HASSFELD teaches English at Byram Institute in Madrid, Spain.

ANNE HOLDEN McCLEANAHAN (Mrs. Lowell) is senior secretary in the University of Minnesota's Department of Mathematics.

SUE HENNING spent the summer in Europe and is now doing research for the American Peoples Encyclopedia in Chicago.

CLARK HIGGINS has joined The Arthur Andersen & Company, Cleveland, as a junior accountant.

Letters

In regard to the recent October edition of the Ohio Alumnus, page 30, Marriages: We appreciate the fact that our marriage was among those listed, but feel we should inform you of one error. Judith Ann Barnes, '57, was married to Richard B. Kehl, not Delbert Kehl, who happens to be the groom's father and a 1932 graduate of OU.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD B. KEHL
ATHENS, OHIO

Am enclosing a snap shot of myself and a young coed taken, I think, in the spring of 1908. She seems to be the same girl pictured in the October issue under "Now & Then". The only trouble is that the enamored young man in the Alumnus picture is a fraternity brother of mine, whom I always suspected of "beating my time". At last, proof. Thanks for the good laugh.

HENRY LEVER, '08
MADRAS, OREGON

For comparison, here is Alumnus picture (left) and one from Mr. Lever's collection.—Ed.



Marriages

ELIZABETH ANN SHARP, '57, South Charleston, to Joseph Kitchen, June 20.

Gwenyth Ann NEWMAN, '57, Chillicothe, to David Stanton, Saginaw, Michigan, October 19.

JOAN B. MILLER, '55, Sandusky, to Philip Joe Fritz, Ohio State graduate, Sandusky. September 14. At home: 492 Granville St., Newark.

Nan Ingels, University of Kentucky graduate, to DONALD PEMBER, '56, Middletown, June 1.

JANET IRENE POWELL, '57, Elyria, to William Julius, Avon Lake, August 24. At home: Highland Ave., Athens.

Rita M. Sniff, O. U. senior, Lancaster, to KENNETH WAYNE FISHER, '56, Belmont, October 13.

ELEANOR RUTH WARBURTON, '57, Shaker Heights, to Clyde E. Shaver, Athens, October 26.

HELEN ANDREWS, '43, Cambridge, to Wadih Bushala, Hollywood, Calif., October 27.

Marjorie Reynolds, Fairborn, to WENDELL BOGNER, Jr., '51, Dayton, October 26.

Ann Wiseley Hull, Ohio Wesleyan graduate, Crooksville, to ROBERT W. JONES, '52, Newton Falls, October 26.

Carol Seibert to JERRY WILLIAM LIEBERMAN, '57, Kingston, N. Y., June 16.

ALICE C. HAWKINS, '56, Bellefontaine, to Richard H. Woods, June 30. At home: 16701 Hillsboro St., Cleveland.

HEDWIG "HEDY" HENSS, '56, Union, N. J., to Dr. Gerard Nash, Union, N. J., Rutgers University graduate, March 2. Address: Box 4714, Cleveland.

LINDA JEAN KLEIN, '57, Solon, to Joseph Phillips, August 24. At home: A 6 N Highland, Athens.

Marjorie Anne Schnelle, Hunter College graduate, to Dr. JOHN L. BROWN, Jr., '48, State College Pa., June. At home: 523 South Atherton St., State College, Pa.

CAROLYN LAWLER, '58, to Lt. ROBERT DiCIOCCIO, '56, Steubenville, May 24. At home: 230 B Rose St., Harlingen, Texas.

Charlotte Nicholson to DOUGLAS CAMPBELL, '51, August 11.

-Births-

Todd Alexander to RALPH GABRIEL, '50 and Mrs. Gabriel, Oct. 8, Nashville, Tenn.

Annette Marie to Capt. EDWARD J. BELINSKI, '49, and Mrs. Belinski (Ann Gerlach, '50), Glen Burnie, Md., August 16.

James Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Scott (MARTHA GERLACH, '45), Middletown, May 17.

Devin Dean to FRANKLIN DEAN COOLEY, '52, and Mrs. Cooley (BARBARA TURNER, '52), Dayton, March 18.

Norman Kent to Chaplain Lt. Floyd Chambers and Mrs. Chambers, (LYNDALL L. WOOLEY, '53), Chanute Field, Ill., October 17.

Lisa Beth to ALAN R. LANDY, '51, and Mrs. Landy (INA BARKAN, '52), Beachwood Village, October 11.

Deborah Ann to JOE ESSMAN, '57, and Mrs. Essman, Athens, October 24.

Daniel Peter to PETER P. CROITORU, '56, and Mrs. Croitoru, Newell, W. Va., October 23.

Lauren Jean to THURMAN E. HILL, '56, and Mrs. Hill (JULIE STURGIS, '55), Bad Cannstatt, Germany, September 6.

Nina Collette to JAMES R. SEWARD, '53, and Mrs. Seward (DONNA LEONARD, '53), Athens, July 28.

Amelia Ann to Capt. FRED H. LOEMAKER, '51, and Mrs. Loemaker, Bryan, Texas, September 26.

Cindy Jo to WILLIAM HOFFMAN, '54, and Mrs. Hoffman (MARY TOLLES, '54), Dayton, October 2.

Joan to JOHN GOLDSBERRY, '51, and Mrs. Goldsberry (JEAN ECKLEY, '51), Sacramento, Calif., April 3.

Jane Ellen to BARTLETT TYLER, Jr., '50, and Mrs. Tyler (Janet Pobst, '52), Lorain, Dec. 18, 1956.

Cornelis to CORNELIS GENEMANS, '56, and Mrs. Genemans (ELEANOR EWING, '56), Den Haag, Holland, July 31.

Stacey Brenda to STANLEY ELSNER, '54, and Mrs. Elsner (BARBARA BROWN, '56), Anaheim, California, October 15.

Anita Lynn to ERCOLO PICCIANO, '52, and Mrs. Picciano (MARY ANN DYE, '51), Chillicothe, November 8.

Claudia Lee to JACK LUSK, '52, and Mrs. Lusk, Cleveland, November 7.

Lorrie Jean to JOSEPH KUNDRAT, '51, and Mrs. Kundrat (BARBARA LAMB, '52), June 19, 1956.

Kathleen Louise to RAYMON B. FOGG, '53, and Mrs. Fogg (VIRGINIA DUNLOP, '54), Fullerton, Pa., July 19.

Richard Whitney to CHARLES E. CROWELL, Jr., '49, and Mrs. Crowell, Whittier, Calif., October 23.

Debra Lynn to D. ROLLIN GASKILL, '54, and Mrs. Gaskill, Akron, November 18.

Louis Gerrard to PHILIP M. DAUGHERTY, '48, and Mrs. Daugherty (MAE ROEDER, '49), Decatur, Ga., November 5.

Cheri Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carson (NORMA GAHM, '50), Portsmouth, June 18.

Mark Alan adopted by JAMES A. DAVIS, '48, and Mrs. Davis (MARILYN EMSLEY, '46), Cleveland, June 29.

Jeffrey Edward to JOHN E. KIRCHER, '23, and Mrs. Kircher, Columbus, October 15.

Daniel Gage to DANIEL N. GRIGG, Jr., '42, and Mrs. Grigg, Mitchell, S.D., July 27.

Carol Jo to SAM HENDERSON, '53, and Mrs. Henderson (MIRIAM CLIPPINGER, '53), Columbus, November 2.

Kurt to ELDEN MUSGRAVE, '48, and Mrs. Musgrave (PAT WOOLARY, '48), Denver, Col., September 30.

Lisa Elaine to DR. PERRY G. OAKLEY, '50, and Mrs. Oakley, Lowell, August 25.

Ross Allen to Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Ruark (JANET L. WHITT, '52), October 12.

Grant Richard to JOE DILLEY, '47, and Mrs. Dilley (MARILYN GRANT, '54), Rushford, Minn., October 27.

Matthew Myers to MYERS FAULKNER, '40, and Mrs. Faulkner, Coolville, November 6.

-Deaths-

DR. ALPHEUS W. BLIZZARD, '13, former educator, botanist, and malariologist, died October 23 at Hartsville, South Carolina, where he had lived for many years. A native of Ohio, Dr. Blizzard received his M. A. at Cornell and his Ph.D. from Columbia. He taught at the Iowa State agricultural college, New York University, and Coker College in Hartsville before joining the South Carolina public service authority in 1938. While with the latter organization, he gained wide recognition for his work in hydro-biology and mosquito control in river areas. Dr. Blizzard is survived by his wife, a son and six grandchildren.

LENA MOEHRING SIGMUND, '29, died in August. Her home was in Fairview Park, Ohio.

MRS. KEITH C. MOORE (Charline Martin, '32) died unexpectedly at her home in Lakewood October 11. She is survived by her husband, a son, a daughter and two sisters.

MRS. RICHARD HUSTED (Hazel L. Bair, '24) of Shaker Heights, died November 7 after an illness of two months. She was a teacher at Fernway School in Shaker Heights. Survivors include a foster son, a brother and two sisters.

MRS. WILLIAM HAZELTINE (Purle Lantz, '14) died November 11 at her home at Lake Worth, Florida, following a heart attack.

Job Opportunities

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS

Ward's expansion program has created several openings for Accounting graduates to train for positions as store accountants in our retail locations. We will consider recent graduates or men with one or two years' experience. Initial training (about six months) will probably be in Chicago, then relocation could be expected. Excellent starting salary based on qualifications, and unusual advancement opportunities with vigorous new management team in an old, respected national company. Please send resume to: J. E. JULIEN, PERSONNEL DEPT.—6-A, MONTGOMERY WARD & CO., 619 W. CHICAGO AVENUE, CHICAGO 7, ILLINOIS.

INDUSTRIAL SALESMEN & SALES TRAINEES

If you are an experienced Industrial Salesman, interested in a challenge with excellent growth opportunity in a fast growing company, we would like to discuss our Industrial Sales program with you. We manufacture bearings, oil seals, and related products, which are marketed through jobbers and industrial distributors. We offer attractive compensation and liberal benefits. 1957-58 graduates and returning servicemen are encouraged to inquire about our sales training program. This is a splendid opportunity for young men who want to sell and advance to sales management. Send resume of background, including recent snapshot, to: INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPARTMENT, FEDERAL-MOGUL-BOWER BEARINGS, INC., 11031 SHOEMAKER AVENUE, DETROIT 13, MICHIGAN.

GRADUATES AND RETURNING SERVICE MEN

The Anchor Hocking Glass Corporation offers career opportunities in engineering, research and development, accounting, sales, industrial management and industrial relations. Anchor Hocking employs over 11,000 people, has 15 plants and 57 offices located from coast-to-coast and in Canada. It produces over 2,900 glass container items, metal and plastic closures, sealing machines and more than 1,500 items of household, institutional, industrial and premium glassware. Send resume of background to: PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, ANCHOR HOCKING GLASS CORPORATION, LANCASTER, OHIO

Help Ring the Bell

THIS MONTH each alumnus of Ohio University will receive a letter from the OU Fund. This letter is of the utmost importance to the University and it deserves the sincere consideration of all who are interested in their alma mater.

The letter will explain the 1958 drive of the OU Fund, a drive specifically aimed at doubling the number of contributors.

There are two major reasons why it's important that Ohio University reaches this goal. First, of course, is the great need for financing many essential programs of quality education not covered by regular sources of income.

Second is the fact that nearly all national foundations now are greatly influenced in selecting universities for research awards by the NUMBER of alumni who give.

The importance of these grants to the progress of today's university is familiar to all alumni. Now alumni can contribute both directly and indirectly through contributions, no matter how small, to the OU Fund.

Right now the Fund is supporting scholarships for deserving students, special library facilities, convocation visits by national personalities, classroom visits by specialists and lecturers, cash awards for outstanding scholastic achievements, small research projects, the purchase of visual aids and other special equipment, and many other projects.

The University is growing. The Fund must grow too. Its contribution to the prestige of Ohio University, the welfare of its students and the resulting service to America is essential.

That is why alumni everywhere are being asked to consider carefully the small request which will arrive soon from the Ohio University Fund, Inc. If they do, there is little doubt that the important goal of doubling the number of participants will be met.

